

British Armored Cars Move Up To Meet Berlin Peace Threats

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U.S. Commander Says Russians Want City

BERLIN (UP)—British armored cars moved into position in the heart of Berlin today to guard against possible violence during this week-end's monster demonstration by 500,000 Communist youths.

Guns of the armored cars were leveled through barbed wire barricades toward Potsdamer Platz, the Times Square of Berlin, where East meets West in a perpetual state of cold war tension.

The guns underscored Western Allied warnings that force will be used if necessary to repel any attempt by Red youths to carry out an earlier threat to seize all of divided Berlin.

Communist youths, identifiable by their blue shirts, will not be permitted to cross the sector borders during the massive White Sunday demonstration that will reach its peak in a gigantic parade Sunday.

EAST PROMISES AID

Soviet and East German officials, faced with Western preparedness, promised publicly to confine the rally to their side of the city.

In addition to the armored cars, scores of British troops armed with rifles took up stations inside the battered shell of the Friedrich Haus, a building commanding the square.

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The first sign of Communist provocations took place during the day at Oberbaum Bridge on the East-West boundary when 100 blue-uniformed Communist youths hurled insults at West German police guards.

Then Russian soldiers and 15 East German police stationed there, who halted such demonstrations Thursday, permitted the provocations today.

"They even encouraged it," a German police official said.

Opposite the British, long lines of Communist police cordoned off their side of the square. The Communists included some of the East German police "alert units" which the Allies have labeled as members of an East German army.

STREETS SEALED

They were part of 40,000 Communist police, all carrying sidearms, who have been placed on patrol along the 103 miles of borders between the east and west sectors of Berlin. They sealed off all streets joining East and West Berlin.

In Western Berlin, the U.S. commander, Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, warned that Russian intentions toward Western Berlin still are malevolent.

Russia's sole aim in Berlin is to make the city the "shining capital" of a Communist Germany, and the youth rally is an integral part of that plan, Taylor said.

"The significant thing here is the steady malevolence of Soviet intentions toward Berlin," he said.

Weather Forecast

Weather Forecast: Cloudy with showers today; cloudy tonight, clearing Saturday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southwest 20 m.p.h. this evening. Low to night, 43; high Saturday, 62.

Plans To Move Winnipeg Folk Pigeonholed

WINNIPEG (CP)—The army announced today it is pigeonholing its "if" plan for general evacuation of Greater Winnipeg because the Red River flood situation is so much improved.

Clean-up squads moved into Greater Winnipeg flood zones behind the retreating river, to start a city-wide scrub-and-disinfect campaign.

The first train in two weeks moved into Emerson, the international border town where the muddy Red's month-long rampage started.

Risk of further serious damage in the worst flood of a century was minimized by the No. 1 expert on the river's actions.

"Greater Winnipeg is now out of danger as far as wholesale evacuation is concerned," said D. M. Stephens, Deputy Resources Minister for Manitoba and water-level adviser to Brig. R. E. A. Morton's flood-control headquarters here.

All Troops Of Commonwealth To Quit Japan

TOKYO (AP)—All British Commonwealth occupation forces in Japan were ordered home today by Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia.

The 2,500 men remaining of the original 40,000-man British occupation force are all Australians. Lt. Gen. H. C. M. Robertson, commander of the British occupation forces, said it would take at least six months to withdraw the personnel and stores.

The announcement of the withdrawal was made in Canberra, Australia. Radio Australia broadcast the order which was heard here.

General Robertson paid high tribute to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, occupation commander in chief, upon receipt of the withdrawal order.

Col. G. E. Seils, public information officer, said the decision to withdraw the 2,500 Australians from Japan was made after "talks with the United States government and its agreement."

Fort Frances Flood Rising; No Damage Yet

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP)—Rainy Lake, rising at the rate of about two inches a day, lapped today at some lakeside cottages and threatened city and private electrical installations with flooding.

Still within its banks, the lake was at its highest point in years—1,110.58 feet above sea level. Officials said there had been no damage so far but that it might rise another two feet.

Thursday night workmen bulldozed and trucked clay to build a 500-foot dike between a railway bridge and the town pump-house. Radio station CKFT's transmitter, a few feet from the shore, was to be raised on a concrete foundation. The pump-house door was buttressed with concrete.

Across Rainy River from this northwestern Ontario town, east of Winnipeg, is the border centre of International Falls, Minn. Residents' sources said neither city is in danger of any appreciable flooding.

33 PERISH AS CHICAGO TRAM, GAS TRUCK HIT

30 Others Injured, Eight Houses Burn In Resulting Fire

CHICAGO (AP)—A wall of fire enveloped a crowded streetcar after it had struck a double trailer gasoline truck Thursday night and 33 persons died in the flames.

Thirty others were injured, at least three critically. About 20 remained in hospitals today. Many of the dead and injured were negroes.

The spreading flames from the thousands of gallons of gasoline in the huge truck set fire to eight two-story buildings and several automobiles. No bodies were found in the wrecked buildings. But more than 100 persons—mostly negroes—were made homeless.

The accident occurred near the end of the evening rush hour—7:30 p.m. E.D.T.—near the heavily-populated 63rd and State Street district, on the city's south side.

A similar accident—but far less costly in lives—took place in Toronto in May, 1946. A gasoline trailer truck crashed into a crowded streetcar at Bloor and Bathurst Streets and burst into flames. Three persons died and 42 were severely injured. The truck, its brakes defective, hurtled down the Bathurst Street hill, with the driver jumping clear before the collision.

The crash and a deep roar were followed by black smoke and billowing flames that surged along State Street like rolling flood waters.

PANIC ENSUES

Panic followed the crash. And there were terror and confusion at the scene long into the night.

Thirty-three pieces of fire equipment answered the extra-alarm fire. Four hundred policemen were on duty.

Traffic snarled as more than 20,000 persons milled in the vicinity, flocking to the scene of Chicago's worst streetcar accident. It also was Chicago's worst fire disaster since 61 persons died in the La Salle Hotel blaze June 5, 1946.

The frantic, trapped passengers screamed hysterically as they fought to flee from the flaming streetcar.

8 Years' Training

LONDON (Reuter)—A special committee of British doctors recommended today that new entrants to the profession should have eight years' training instead of the present five before being allowed to set up private practice.

BRITAIN VULNERABLE

Could Not Be Saved From A-Bomb Attack

LONDON (UP)—One of the world's top atomic scientists said today Britain's millions of inhabitants were doomed if a third world war broke out because Britain could not be defended against atomic attack.

Prof. P. M. S. Blackett, Langworth professor of physics at Manchester University and Nobel Prize winner in physics in 1948, wrote these conclusions in the forward to a booklet entitled "Atomic Attack."

The booklet was published today by the Association of Scientific Workers, a leftist-dominated

trade union group of 16,000 members.

Blackett based his conclusions on two factors:

1. The tremendous cost of building shelters, dispersing industry and constructing underground factories.

2. The "impossibility" of fending off an entire fleet of attacking atomic planes, no matter how many missiles, fighters or radar screens Britain may possess.

The booklet itself says Britain's only hope "is to insure that the third world war does not in fact take place."



Makes Ready New Charges

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy packs his briefcase in Washington with photostatic copies of what he says are pertinent parts of government loyalty files that have a bearing on the case of Owen Lattimore, who is accused by McCarthy of being Russia's top agent in the U.S. He plans to make them public in a speech before a convention of Catholic editors in Rochester, N.Y.—(NEA Photo).

Montreal Bank Bandit Sought

MONTREAL (BUP)—Three police forces maintained a 24-hour alert today for a gunman who shot a Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable and a bank manager in an unsuccessful hold-up attempt.

Squads of R.C.M.P., Quebec Provincial and Montreal City Police fanned out over Montreal Island and guarded its approaches looking for the trigger-happy Alex Gammann and nicked bank manager S. G. Bickley's leg Thursday.

Gammann, middle-aged security guard attached to the Bank of Canada, was reported in dangerous condition in hospital. In another hospital Bickley, manager of a downtown Bank of Montreal branch, was under treatment for a leg wound.

The R.C.M.P. constable was in uniform but off duty and unarmed when the unidentified thug told Doris Page: This is a stickup. Hand me the money.

The girl dropped to the floor and screamed, and the pistol-carrying gunman ran outside.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

First race—Jury Rig, Miss Gaffly, Reborn Nation, Ula. Second race—Tica Tica, Sweep Hand, Howdy Rowdy, Lagalia.

Third race—Golden Mean, Novadale, Pauls Strategy, Dukedon.

Fourth race—Dart Back, Quick Chance, Little Slick, Paralus. Seventh race—Milk War. Eighth race—Ray K. Weather cloudy, track fast.

An accountant gave chase. Bickley ran outside, too, firing as he went but was felled with a bullet in the leg when the gunman turned on him.

Gammann, who rushed toward the bank when he heard the sound of gunfire, was shot when the escaping gunman glimpsed his uniform. He was shot three times, once just above his heart.

Says Russian A-Bomb Best

NEW YORK (AP)—The London editor who claimed knowledge of Russia's first atomic explosion now says he has reports that the Russians have tested a new type atomic bomb stronger than anything tried out thus far by the United States.

Kenneth de Courcy, editor of a private news letter, said in a statement here Thursday: "The reports reaching us persist that Russia has exploded some kind of bomb many times more powerful than the type of atomic bomb used by the Western powers."

SNOW BREAKS DENVER TREES

DENVER (AP)—Snow covered northern Colorado and Wyoming today. In Denver, big tree branches, broken by weight of a seven-inch fall, littered the streets. City officials said 5,000 of the 10,000 trees lining the streets were seriously damaged by the storm.

FORMATION OF PACIFIC PACT GROUP URGED

Would Guard Against Aggression In Asia; Chiang Not Invited

BAGUIO, Philippines (UP)—The Philippine government called on delegates of seven nations of Southeast Asia today to form a permanent security organization against aggression in the Orient.

Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo made the proposal as delegates of the Philippines, Australia, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Indonesia and Thailand opened a conference to further their mutual interests.

Romulo did not say exactly what nature such a body should have and what actions it could take, and he did not specifically name Communism as the threat it would guard against.

But the meaning of his words was clear to the delegates, all of whose countries are faced with the Communist danger, though in different degree.

'TERRIBLE MENACE'

Philippine President Elpidio Quirino came close to spelling it out when he asked for mutual efforts to counter "the terrible menace which overhangs the world."

The "Chinese Nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-shek was not invited and its observers were barred from the closed sessions to follow.

Today's session was open to foreign diplomats but the Chinese Ambassador ignored the invitation.

Longshoreman Dies In Fall

Norman McMahon, about 32, of Ladysmith, was killed at 8 this morning in a fall down a hatch aboard the Honduran freighter Ss. Matheos, loading lumber at Cowichan Bay.

McMahon was working aboard the ship as a longshoreman. He was removing hatch covers at the time of the accident.

He leaves a wife and one child.

Golden Gate Scratches

First race—Turbid, Sun Above, Grampa Sam, Text-book. Second race—Dist Attorney, Cynag. Fifth race—Cliff Choice, Oteka. Weather clear, track fast.

Howe Flies Back To Put Wheat Deal Before Govt.

OTTAWA (BUP)—Trade Minister C. D. Howe returned to Ottawa today with the secrets of the 1950 Anglo-Canadian wheat contract in his brief case.

Howe left London by plane Thursday for Montreal. On arrival at Dorval Airport, he immediately took another plane for the capital.

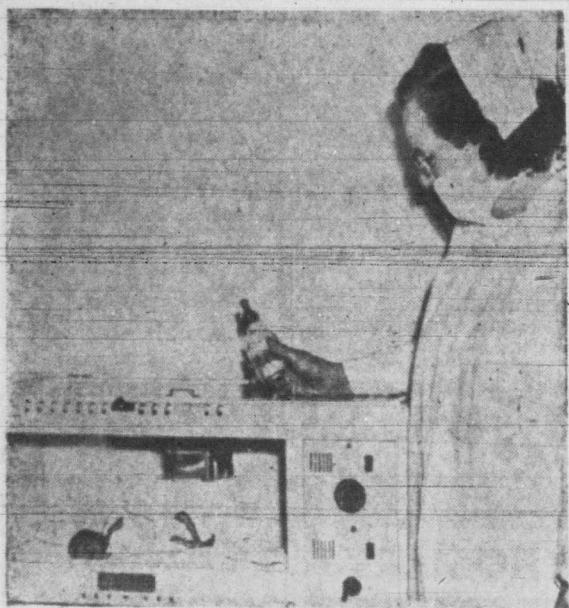
The trade minister was to meet members of the federal cabinet this morning to discuss the still secret British price offer.

Opposition members were expected to question the minister when Parliament opened at 3 p.m. However, there was no indication yet that Howe would discuss the details of the wheat agreement at that time.

He might inform the House that the British offer still was under consideration, or announce that details of the agreement would be disclosed simultaneously in Ottawa and London at a future date.

Howe was more likely to take the latter course in view of his statement in London that "we have reached an understanding with the Food Ministry and I am taking it back to my government for confirmation."

The simultaneous announcement, if not made today in Ottawa and London would probably come Monday or Tuesday at the latest.



Tiny Infant Gets Oxygen

Nursery Supervisor Betty Wahler of Tolfree Memorial Hospital in West Branch, Mich., watches over one pound one ounce girl born to Mrs. James Briggs of Clear Lake, Mich. Oxygen for the infant's incubator was flown to the hospital.—(NEA Photo)

Gas Rationing Ends In Britain

LONDON (CP)—Britain today abolished gasoline rationing.

Fuel Minister Philip Noel-Baker, who made the announcement in the House of Commons, said the move—a major step in the gradual easing of Britain's wartime controls—is effective tomorrow.

He said two American oil companies, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the

California Texas Company, have agreed to bring in additional supplies of oil and to accept sterling instead of dollars in payment.

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Noel-Baker said both American concerns propose to send the sterling they will earn under the arrangement on building tankers in Britain or in expanding their services.

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AMOUNTS VARIED

Since gasoline supplies went on ration, Sept. 23, 1939, during the first month of the Second World War, motorists have been allowed varying amounts, permitting from 80 to 270 miles driving a month.

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Opposition speakers in the House, following Noel-Baker, contended that a government defeat in the House March 29 on the issue of the increased tax on gasoline had something to do with today's decision. The defeat was not on a motion of confidence and consequently did not force the government's resignation.

Minister Asks Jobs For Older War Veterans

TORONTO (CP)—Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Veterans' Affairs, today asked Canadian industrialists to find places in their plants for middle-aged veterans of the First World War.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, he said some 12,000 of them are at present registered as in need of employment.

"Some of the arguments against employing men over 45 years are pretty well known. There is the standard one about the greater costs to the company's pension plan and group life insurance.

"It is true it will cost a little more, but if you will have your actuarial people work it out for you, you will find that the percentage increases won't be as great as it first appears, and I am sure the rewards will far outweigh the money costs."

Oregon Blaze Sweeps Forest

EUGENE, Ore. (BUP)—A 300-acre wind-fanned forest fire that has destroyed an estimated \$300,000 worth of cut timber burned out of control 25 miles east of Eugene, Ore., today, as 200 firefighters tried for the third day to control it.

The blaze began Tuesday afternoon when a spark from logging equipment ignited timber near Booth-Kelly logging operations. Since then, the blaze has burned nearly 2,000,000 feet of cut timber, including 500 cut and stacked hemlock logs. Jake Smith, eastern Lane County fire warden, estimated.

"Smoke from Oregon's first major forest fire of the season drifted over parts of Eugene today."



Peruvians Look Over Ruins Of Their City

Civilians and soldiers in Cuzco, Peru, wander through the streets after the short but violent earthquake which killed 56 and injured 137. Three-fourths of the city's 50,000 population were made homeless.



They Survived Great Temblor And Give Thanks

Kneeling in Cuzco, Peru, survivors of the violent earthquake return thanks that they lived through the tragedy. They are praying before a famed religious image called "Christ of the Earthquakes." The image, which was not damaged, received its name when it survived a severe quake in 1650. — (NEA Photos)

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Decision Soon On Appeals To Up Gas Price

Oil Companies Ask Two And A Half Cent Increase

B.C. motorists should know within the next two weeks if they will be paying more for gasoline this summer.

Dr. W. A. Carrother of the one-man Coal and Petroleum Control Board said today recommendations probably will be made to the provincial cabinet within a week on applications of oil companies and of retailers for increases. The cabinet would take early action on the recommendations.

Oil companies have requested from 1 cent to 2½ cents more per gallon of gas. Retailers have asked for one-half-cent spread.

"They both are entitled to an answer soon," said Dr. Carrother who has had the applications since last year.

He was definite when questioned as to reports a 1-cent increase was in the offing that no decision on either of the applications had been reached.

"Besides," he said, "it does not follow that if an increase is recommended the cabinet will act upon it."

Gasoline Sales Up 11 Per Cent During March

B.C. gasoline pumps worked overtime in March according to statistics made available today by the Coal and Petroleum Control Board.

Sales of 11,077,222 gallons during the month were 11 per cent higher than in March, 1949, and 30 per cent more than in the preceding month of February.

The high gallonage is attributed to restricted sales in January and February due to bad weather. Sales to resellers shows that in Victoria there was an increase of from 679,944 gallons in March, 1949, to 766,728 gallons in the corresponding month of this year. This amounts to 12.76 per cent. In Vancouver and district there was a 12.37 per cent rise and in the rest of the province the increase amounted to 18.45 per cent.

Western Powers Challenge Russia On German Voting

BONN, Germany (AP)—The three Western powers challenged Russia today to clear the way for uniting Germany by consenting to completely free all German elections tied in with guarantees of full individual freedoms.

Three identical letters of the United States, British and French commissioners were sent to Gen. V. I. Chiklov, Soviet commander in Germany.

Enclosed was a statement of the three western foreign ministers which said the West was agreed that with formation of an all-German government "the four powers should immediately address themselves to a peace settlement."

Fraser Marking Time; Runoff Late Prospect Obscure

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Fraser River, on a destructive march two years ago, was marking time today. And the future was only as clear as the mighty stream's silt-laden waters.

A prolonged warm spell, it is still feared, could send the river gushing over its dike-protected banks. The runoff is far behind schedule, delayed by chill weather at the Fraser's headwaters.

VICTORIA GOES 'DRY' DURING PLEBISCITE VOTE

The Greater Victoria area will be "dry" on the day the beer plebiscite is taken in the city. Liquor Commissioner W. F. Kennedy said today Esquimalt beer parlors and the municipal liquor store will be closed as well as city liquor stores, veterans' clubs and other licensed clubs next Tuesday when Victoria voters go to the polls.

The Liquor Act calls for closure of all liquor-selling establishments in the vote area and gives the commissioner power to close nearby premises.

"So we decided to close the Esquimalt beer parlors and liquor store because we feel it's all pretty well the same place," he said.

Victory For Allies In Berlin Foreseen

British Commander Says Red Propaganda Marchers Will Fail

BERLIN (AP and UP)—Britain's Berlin commandant predicted today Russia's big week-end propaganda show—the rally of Communist-led young Germans—would end in a "clear victory for the Western Allies."

As Maj. Gen. G. K. Bourne made the prediction, British armored cars stalked themselves out within gunshot of the hot-spot mid-city sector boundary for which Britain is responsible.

The Communists gave every appearance of not looking for trouble during Sunday's six-hour parade in the Russian sector. Their leaders called on the Freie-Deutsche Jugend (Free German Youth) for "order and discipline," and issued this command: "Under no circumstances overstep the (Russian) sector boundary."

"Be watchful against all provocateurs who want to mix in with your ten-person groups."

The western Allies intensified their precautions. Bourne said there might be some Communist agitation groups infiltrating the west sectors, but that Western Berlin police would be capable of dealing with such.

"By next week the western Allies should have gained a clear victory in Berlin for their steadfast attitude," Bourne said at a press conference.

There are already 200,000 young East Germans jammed into the Russian sector in preparation for the mammoth rally. The Communists predict 500,000 marchers.

Trunk roads into Berlin were closed to normal traffic to make way for 7,000 trucks and buses bringing thousands of the blue-shirted youths to the city for the rally.

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Wounded By Gunman And Taken To Hospital

Stanley G. Bickley, bank manager, is carried in a stretcher to a waiting ambulance after being shot by a hold-up man. The gunman, in a dash for liberty after an unsuccessful attempt to rob a Bank

Believes Discord Over China Will Break Soon

From UP and AP Dispatches

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UP)—Trygve Lie said today that his talks with Premier Josef Stalin and other Russian leaders had convinced him that the Soviet Union still has confidence in the United Nations and wants it to be a "working organization."

The Norwegian Secretary-General of the U.N. met the press for the first time since he returned Thursday from a five-week "Pilgrimage of Peace," which included talks with President Truman, British and French leaders, and extended conferences at the Kremlin.

He would not comment on whether Russia had offered any concessions to end the cold war. And he had nothing to say as to whether the Soviet leaders had made any new proposals to heal the split in the world organization, which occurred when the Russian delegation walked out 19 weeks ago after failing to oust the Chinese Nationalists.

The situation in the battle between the Nationalists and the Chinese Communists for U.N. representation, he said, "is about the same as when I left Lake Success."

HOPE FOR BREAK

In another interview the U.N. officer said he hopes for a definite break by June or July in the U.N. deadlock over China.

Something "must happen" then if the Security Council is to do the preparatory work needed for the opening of the 1950 General Assembly of the 59 nations in September, Lie continued.

Lie indicated that he had held "give-and-take" conversations with Stalin and his aides in Moscow, where he left, as he did at the other three capitals. Informal memoranda on the problems of settling the peace.

But he emphasized that he brought no message from Stalin to President Truman and had taken none from the White House to the Kremlin.

Lie conferred for 90 minutes with Stalin at the Kremlin last week. The Russian leader was accompanied by Deputy Premier Vyacheslav M. Molotov and Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky. Lie was alone.

"The method was all right," the

Death Tram Conductor In Chicago Faces Arrest

CHICAGO (AP)—Police today ordered the arrest of the conductor of a crowded streetcar that crashed into a heavily-loaded gasoline truck, with a loss of 33 lives.

The collision touched off explosions that spread fire a block long and wrecked five buildings Thursday night.

The conductor, William C. Liddell, 29, a negro, disappeared from the accident scene. The motorman of the two-man crew perished in the flames. This

morning Liddell notified his employer, the Chicago Transit Authority, that he had spent the night with friends and would report for questioning.

Police announced that Liddell would be booked on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Investigators were trying to find whether jammed rear doors of the trolley made it a blazing prison on wheels for many of the people killed.

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Longshoreman Killed At Cowichan Bay

Norman McMahon, longshoreman of Ladysmith, was killed at Cowichan Bay today when he fell into the hatch of a freighter and was struck on the head by a section of the hatch cover.

McMahon was one of a gang of longshoremen working out of Chemalinas aboard the Honduran freighter Mathews, which was loading 1,000,000 feet of lumber for South Africa at the C.N.R. dock at the up-island bay.

He was reported to have been removing the cover from No. 2 hatch just after the gang started work at 8 when he slipped and fell into the hold. The section of the hatch cover he was removing fell after him and struck him on the head.

It is believed he died instantly. McMahon was said to have been stevedoring for only about two or three weeks. He was about 32 years old and leaves a widow and one child.

Longshoremen ceased work following the mishap out of respect for their colleague.

Forest Fires Spread In East Canada

TORONTO (CP)—With woodlands drying out in warm, spring sunshine, eastern Canada's forest fire hazard increased today and serious fires were raging in New Brunswick and Northern Ontario.

The hazard in Quebec province remained high, but three or four of the 70-odd fires in that province were still out of control.

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Could Not Be Saved From A-Bomb Attack

LONDON (Reuter)—One of Britain's foremost atomic scientists today published an opinion that Britain would be almost defenceless in an atom war.

Professor P. M. E. Blackett, writing in a booklet just published, termed adequate atom defence of the British Isles "quite impracticable."

He added that atom bombs would not necessarily prove quickly decisive in a war between Russia and the United States.

Blackett, professor of physics in Manchester University, recently aroused wide interest in

the west and in Russia with his book, "The Military and Political Consequences of Atomic Energy."

In his contribution to a booklet "Atomic Attack," just published by the Association of Scientific Workers, he wrote that Britain's main hope was to press for a new attempt at atomic energy.

Other atom scientists writing in the booklet said invisible gamma-rays following an atom blast would slowly destroy the blood-forming elements of the bone marrow so the victims would die lingeringly after three to six weeks.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

FANTASTIC FLOWERS

FLOWER-LOVER that I am, it is perhaps natural that one of the things which intrigued me most about my flight to Santa Barbara was my first glimpse of the ice-flowers that carpeted great areas with its magenta-pink and of the portulaca which clothes the California hills with a perfect camouflage of colors.

And, speaking of portulaca, it reminded me of something I discovered on a visit to a seed farm in the Cowichan Valley during the war—that this little flower was used extensively to camouflage the roofs of Britain's hangars and other vital defence spots during World War II, and that Coynehan grew seed was grown to send overseas for just that purpose. But it wasn't until I saw the portulaca hills of California from the air that I appreciated its effectiveness in that direction.

COLORED CARPET

HOWEVER, it was the ice-flowers that amazed me the most. They carpeted every open space, covered arid-looking banks, and fringed the roadsides for miles in a variety of color ranging from the tiny pink blossoms to which I have alluded, to the larger yellow and palest pink species. Down there they are looked upon as weeds, but to me they had an exotic appeal because of their very lush profusion.

That same prolific growth seems characteristic of all the flowers indigenous to southern California. So much so that, in the tour I made for miles by car during my brief stay, I ran out of adjectives and exclamations and was reduced to speechlessness.

THOSE GERANIUMS

TAKE the geraniums, for example. Up here, they are largely confined to bedding purposes or to pots. Down there, scarlet, white, pink and variegated geraniums riot all over the landscape to such an extent as to remind me of Bliss Carman's lines:

"We are the roadside flowers, straying from garden grounds—
Lovers of idle hours, breakers of ordered bounds."

If there is a district flower for Santa Barbara, it should be the geranium. They form great hedges of scarlet, cover garden banks in curtains of pink, ramble over walls and bloom to such prolific purpose that the green leaves are almost eclipsed. One of the finest I have ever seen was growing on a San Luis Obispo school, its blossoms covering the wall right to the top of the second story!

SUPER-DUPER SORT

MY BRIEF stay in the south also brought to me the real reason why Hollywood goes in so much for superlatives. I am sure the word "super-duper," "colossal," and other adjectives of that ilk had their origin not in movie advertising but to describe the flowers that bloom in the south, tra-la!

For instance, I have always been inordinately proud of the montbretias we grow in our garden. But after seeing the sort they produce in Santa Barbara, I feel a bit deflated. Down there, montbretias grow to a height of six feet, with sprays six or eight times the size of ours. And, instead of being confined to the one orange shade, they grow in a variety of hues from white to deep rose.

EXOTIC EXUBERANCE

FOR the first time, too, I saw hedges of Calla lilies growing in gardens—instead of single specimens in pots in greenhouses. Their perfect waxy petals looked luminous beside the gorgeous hibiscus, the showy cannas, the bougainvillea that flaunts in a riot of color over the houses, the bush-monkey flowers, the trumpet vines, and the bird of paradise whose blossom is as exotic as its name suggests.

These were among countless other semi-tropical flowers that entranced me with their gorgeous mass colorings. And when I commented on them to my hostess, she nostalgically said she would give her eye-teeth for some of our lilacs—so there may be something in the law of compensation, after all!

120 Prizes For B.C. Veterans In Smallholders' Contest

Veterans' Land Act smallholders can compete again this year for \$1,200 worth of prizes in the B.C. division of a Dominion-wide competition sponsored by the V.L.A. administration to encourage agricultural development and home beautification.

Approximately 4,000 veterans and their families in B.C. are eligible, but they must complete and file special entry forms with V.L.A. before June 10, 1950. A total of 120 prizes will be awarded in this province, allocated proportionately to the number of smallholders in each region.

The 1950 competition is divided into two classes: for smallholders with one acre or less, and for those with over one acre. Prizes consist of trees, shrubs, perennials, and other material for the improvement of the veterans' properties.

The award was presented by E. V. Ablett, Workmen's Compensation Board Commissioner, at a banquet. He pointed out it was the first merit award ever granted by the board.

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Gold Rush Starts Near Port Angeles

Mrs. Grace Melick and son, Vernon, left, read an assayer's report of gold-bearing quartz found on her farm near Port Angeles, Wash. Ore-bearing rock contains \$123.60 a ton in gold and 80 cents in silver. News of discovery has started gold rush frenzy in the area and prompted Floyd Melick, right, former husband of Mrs. Melick, to stand guard over his property, near his ex-wife's. (NEA Photo)

Council Names Wyatt Manager; To Take Over Position Oct. 1

The city's top paying job which has been the subject of heated debate, rumors and studies in civic circles for months past was filled late Thursday afternoon with appointment of 52-year-old Cecil Clifford Wyatt as municipal manager of Victoria. Meeting as a committee of the whole council, City Council opened the letter of acceptance from Mr. Wyatt, clerk-treasurer-controller of Kingston, Ont., at a special meeting at 4, and approved a subsequent recommendation from the special screening committee confirming the appointment.

"The letter was not opened prior to the meeting," said Ald. Harold M. Diggon, chairman of the special committee whose task it has been to try to screen likely candidates from 80 applications.

Mr. Wyatt accepted terms of the \$10,000 post and City Council agreed to extend the time for

assuming his duties from September to Oct. 1.

'CAPABLE MAN'

"He struck me forcibly as a very capable man," said Mayor Percy George following the appointment.

Mayor George met Mr. Wyatt when he was flown here by the city nearly four weeks ago for an interview.

"I am of the opinion he will prove very efficient in a quiet

and unassuming way. I'm very pleased that council has arrived at the appointment, particularly in view of the fact that he was Stevenson & Kellogg's (management engineers of Vancouver) second choice."

Born in Norfolk, Eng., Mr. Wyatt has resided in Canada 38 years and has had 18 years' experience in the civic administration field. He held administrative posts in the R.C.A.F. for five years.

No Immediate Payment Unemployment Cheques

City construction workers whose appeals against disqualification for unemployment benefits during the recent building shutdown was allowed by a court of referees, were informed today by A. C. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Service here, that the court's decision did not mean immediate payments of benefits to claimants.

Mr. Mudge pointed out that Section 65 of the Unemployment Insurance Act provides that benefit is payable in accordance with the Court of Referees' decision in all cases other than those in which the claimant has been previously disqualified under Section 39 (1). (Loss of employment as a result of a work stoppage due to a labor dispute.)

He went on to say, "in such cases benefit may not be paid pending consideration of an ap-

peal to the umpire, but any appeal to the umpire must be made within 21 days of the court's decision, otherwise benefit is payable."

Such an appeal to the umpire at Ottawa is made by the commission itself.

Treasury Bills Sold

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bank of Canada announced Thursday that tenders had been accepted for the full amount of \$75,000,000 Government of Canada treasury bills due Aug. 25, 1950. The average discount price of the accepted bids was \$99.87208 and the average yield will be .514 per cent.

9-Cent Pay Boost Moved For Loggers

30,000 Men, 165 Firms Affected By Conciliation Board Proposal

A general nine-cent-hourly wage increase plus a maintenance of membership formula has been recommended by a three-man conciliation board attempting to avert a strike in British Columbia's lumber industry.

The award was released by the labor relations board late Thursday in the 1950 contract negotiations between the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.) and representatives of 165 coast lumber operators.

The union, representing more than 30,000 men, had asked a 17-cent hourly wage increase and a union shop agreement and threatened to back up their security clause by a strike.

The maintenance of membership formula—reads: "All employees of the company who are members at date of this agreement or who thereafter become members of the union shall retain membership in union through terms of this agreement as a condition of employment."

DISCHARGE PROVISIO

A proviso of the formula states that "the company shall not be required to discharge any employee by reason of his having ceased to be a member in good standing of the union until 30 days after receipt of written notice thereof from the union." Union officials refused to comment on the award until after a union policy committee meeting later today.

The award does not recommend the proposed bonding plan by employers, nor does it recommend any change in the board and logging rates, presently set at \$2.25 a day.

Base rate for the industry at present is \$1.08 an hour.

In the logging industry, the board approved the employers' request for a 48-hour week from April to October, but the arrangement must be by mutual consent between union and the company.

Pay hikes recommended would cost the operators an estimated \$4,500,000 more yearly, based on 30,000 men working an average of 36 hours a week, 45 weeks a year.

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Senator Joseph R. McCarthy packs his briefcase in Washington with photostatic copies of what he says are pertinent parts of government loyalty files that have a bearing on the case of Owen Latimore, who is accused by McCarthy of being Russia's top agent in the U.S. He plans to make them public in a speech before a convention of Catholic editors in Rochester, N.Y.—(NEA Photo).

Thug Who Shot Mountie, Banker, Still At Large

MONTREAL (BUP)—Three police forces maintained a 24-hour alert today for a gunman who shot a Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable and a bank manager in an unsuccessful hold-up attempt.

Squads of R.C.M.P., Quebec Provincial and Montreal City Police fanned out over Montreal Island and guarded its approaches looking for the trigger-happy bandit who dangerously wounded Alex Gamman and killed bank manager S. G. Bickley's leg Thursday.

Gamman, middle-aged security guard attached to the Bank of Canada, was reported in dangerous condition in hospital. In another hospital Bickley, manager of a downtown Bank of Toronto

branch, was under treatment for a leg wound.

The R.C.M.P. constable was in uniform but off duty and unarmed when the unidentified thug told Doris Page: This is a stickup. Hand me the money.

The girl dropped to the floor and screamed, and the pistol-carrying gunman ran outside.

An accountant gave chase. Bickley ran outside, too, firing as he went but was felled with a bullet in the leg when the gunman turned on him.

Gamman, who rushed toward the bank when he heard the sound of gunfire, was shot when the escaping gunman glimpsed his uniform. He was shot three times, once just above his heart,

Howe Flies Back To Put Wheat Deal Before Govt.

OTTAWA (BUP)—Trade Minister C. D. Howe returned to Ottawa today with the secrets of the 1950 Anglo-Canadian wheat contract in his brief case. Howe left London by plane Thursday for Montreal. On arrival at Dorval Airport, he immediately took another plane for the capital.

The trade minister was to meet members of the federal cabinet this morning to discuss the still secret British price offer.

Opposition members were expected to question the minister when Parliament opened at 3 p.m. However, there was no indication yet that Howe would discuss the details of the wheat agreement at that time.

Juveniles Sentenced

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Three juveniles were sentenced to terms in the Girls' and Boys' Industrial Schools at Coquitlam in a Vancouver court Thursday for possession of narcotic drugs.

The three included a 14-year-old girl and two boys aged 15 and 17. They were arrested by the R.C.M.P. in a downtown Vancouver rooming house.

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Southeastern Asia Seeking New Pact

Seven Nations' Spokesmen Meet, Pledge Help To End Problems

By DON HUTH

BAGUIO, Philippines (AP)—Seven nations today opened the Southeast Asia conference with pledges of co-operation in solving political and economic problems in this troubled part of the world.

Throughout the rounds of opening speeches ran the theme that the meeting was not aimed at the Communists.

The two Asian governments which have called loudest for a military union against Communists were not even represented. They are Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China and the Republic of South Korea.

Carlos P. Romulo, president of the U.N. General Assembly and Philippines secretary of foreign affairs, was elected president of the conference without a dissenting vote. He had been the driving force in getting the seven nations to meet here.

Romulo at once proposed that the conference form a "permanent regional organization" to tackle the many problems facing the area.

Representatives of the other six nations, Australia, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Indonesia and Thailand, all urged teamwork. President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines, welcoming the delegates, said the meeting had been called "in our common interest and not against anybody."

But he asked for mutual efforts to counter "the terrible menace which overhangs the world."

Today's session was open to foreign diplomats but the Chinese Ambassador ignored the invitation.

Yarrows Bids For Fire Boat Job
A special committee of Vancouver City Council will report Monday on bids of four ship-building firms for construction of a fire boat. Lowest bid was submitted by Yarrows Ltd. of Victoria.

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast: Cloudy with showers today; cloudy tonight, clearing Saturday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southwest 20 m.p.h. this evening. Low tonight, 43; high Saturday, 62.

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Max.	48	45	51	55	54	52	62	59	58	62	62	62	62	63	63	63

Oregon Blaze Sweeps Forest

EUGENE, Ore. (BUP)—A 300-acre wind-fanned forest fire that has destroyed an estimated \$300,000 worth of cut timber burned out of control 25 miles east of Eugene, Ore., today, as 200 fire-fighters tried for the third day to control it.

The blaze began Tuesday afternoon when a spark from logging equipment ignited timber near Booth-Kelly logging operations. Since then, the blaze has burned nearly 2,000,000 feet of cut timber, including 500 cut and stacked hemlock logs, Jake Smith, eastern Lane County fire warden, estimated.

Smoke from Oregon's first major forest fire of the season drifted over parts of Eugene today.

SNOW BREAKS DENVER TREES

DENVER (AP)—Snow covered northern Colorado and Wyoming today. In Denver, big tree branches, broken by weight of a seven-inch fall, littered the streets. City officials said 5,000 of the 10,000 trees lining the streets were seriously damaged by the storm.

Minister Asks Jobs For Older War Veterans

TORONTO (CP)—Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Veterans Affairs, today asked Canadian industrialists to find places in their plants for middle-aged veterans of the First World War.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, he said some 12,000 of them are at present registered as in need of employment.

Some of the arguments against employing men over 45 years are pretty well known. There is the standard one about the greater costs to the company's pension plan and group life insurance.

"It is true it will cost a little more, but if you will have your actuarial people work it out for you, you will find that the percentage increases won't be as great as it first appears, and I am sure the rewards will far outweigh the money costs."

Head Cut In Fall

Lola Damaresque, 777 Fort Street, suffered a cut forehead in a fall to the sidewalk when getting out of a friend's car at 1:45 this morning in front of 819 1/2 Fort Street. City police took her to hospital where a doctor used three stitches to close the cut above her left eye.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The London editor who claimed knowledge of Russia's first atomic explosion now says he has reports that the Russians have tested a new type atomic bomb stronger than anything tried out

thus far by the United States. Kenneth de Courcy, editor of a private news letter, said in a statement here Thursday: "The reports reaching us persist that Russia has exploded some kind of bomb many times more powerful than the type of atomic bomb used by the Western powers."

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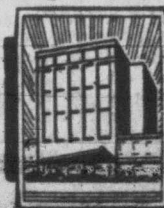
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Hindering His Province

JUST WHAT HAD NEW WESTMINSTER'S Senator Thomas Reid in the back of his mind when he challenged Premier Johnson to a public debate on the question of the Aluminum Company of Canada's proposals for the establishment of a branch of its industry in British Columbia?

In the first place, of course, the experienced parliamentarian from the Royal City knew full well that the head of the Coalition administration of this province would have neither the time nor the inclination to engage in a platform duel in respect of a matter with which he and his ministerial colleagues in the provincial cabinet are fully conversant. In the second place, the mainland Senator, despite his intimate association with the International Fisheries Commission, knows that the Aluminum Company has no intention of embarking on any power or other development that would be inimical to the future of the salmon fishing industry of this province—which, by the same token, the British Columbia government would not permit.

In other words, it becomes a member of the Upper Chamber at Ottawa to take the exhibitionist route in an effort to inveigle the provincial Premier into a public debate, particularly in view of the fact that Mr. Johnson is no wit less mindful of the necessity to preserve a basic natural resource than is Senator Reid. Moreover, it is all the more surprising that the Senator should assume—as he obviously reveals by the implication of his challenge—that British Columbia's government chief has entertained an important industrial development without due and adequate regard for all the factors involved.

The people of this province are fully acquainted with the negotiations which have gone on for many months between the provincial administration and the Aluminum Company of Canada. It is understood that the organization in question is ready to invest some \$500,000,000

in its enterprise and that consummation of its plans would mean the gainful and steady employment of 12,000 Canadians—ultimately resulting in the establishment of a community of around 50,000. One does not need to be an economic clairvoyant to detect in this prospect another great step toward the expansion of numerous secondary industries which, of course, would likewise furnish ample incentive for greater rural activity.

The gravamen of Senator Reid's complaint evidently is to be found in his contention that the project contemplated by the Aluminum Company of Canada, if proceeded with, would deal a serious blow to the salmon fishing industry of British Columbia. Mr. Johnson in rebuttal, however, has in his possession maps of the International Fisheries Commission clearly marking various lakes and waterways in the province which are inaccessible to salmon and, says the Premier, these are the waterways which would be involved in the company's proposed development scheme. However, in Senator Reid's "invitation" to Mr. Johnson is the suggestion that some remarks to which the latter gave voice at New Westminster recently were "not in accordance with the facts" as they are related to this matter. Well, it would seem to be up to the Senator to justify his charge that the Premier was in error—but through the normal procedure and not in the carnival spirit.

Whatever may be the outcome of this exchange of polemics between Mr. Johnson and New Westminster's representative in the Upper Chamber of Ottawa, the disturbing fact remains that Senator Reid's rhetorical invasion of the provincial industrial scene from his cloistered security in the national capital is not the kind of treatment which the potential investor is entitled to expect. Incidentally, it is to be hoped that this apparent misunderstanding is the only discordant note in the harmony which has marked official negotiations to date between the province and the company.

Encouraging Report On Traffic

STATISTICS COMPILED BY THE Motor Vehicle Branch of the Attorney-General's Department imply a lessening in the seriousness of automobile accidents during the first two months of this year. The inference is drawn that safety campaigns are beginning to show their worth. Actually, the figures indicate that drivers are still bumping one another, but not so hard.

On the basis of Victoria reports, January and February were poor months on which to make a comparison. In this region extreme cold, with snow and icy pavements, was held responsible for an increase in the number of collisions, as cars slid into one another or struck fixed objects. Since February, however, the picture locally has improved.

At this writing the figures for the five months of this year are much more hopeful than those for the corresponding period in 1949. The improvement is attributed to a number of factors. Increased enforcement of traffic regulations is reflected in more careful driving. Better investigation work is determining more definitely the causes of accidents and making it possible to establish cor-

rectives. Those correctives include such matters as better engineering, either in changes in the highways or erection of suitable warning signs, as well as in such recommendations as those now going forward from the city police to the Motor Vehicle Branch suggesting the withdrawal of driving permits in some instances.

The periods for which comparisons have been made, both provincially and locally, are scarcely long enough to establish permanent trends. Such as they are, however, they are encouraging. Among other things, they point to a consciousness that is more widely awake to dangers on the highway. As public opinion makes itself felt on drivers, and comes to include drivers, more progress may be expected in the safety field. The job of minimizing traffic hazards is far from finished. Any advance that is made, however, to convince motorists of their responsibilities—whether conviction is reached through education or the more painful method of prosecution—will be noted with satisfaction by the public as a whole. Slaughter on the highway has to stop.

Some Bits And Pieces

Definition: A flashlight is something that has a dead battery when needed most.

In this international poker game for peace, it is necessary to hold a hand of clubs.

Spirit Of Ancient Greeks Seen In Lives Of Descendants Today

By PHILIP DEANE, from Athens

THE SPIRIT of adventure, tragedy and passion which fills ancient Greek legends and drama is still alive in Greece today.

Three stories reported recently in the Athens press show that the imaginative, the grimness and the determination of the Greek character have changed little since the days of Ulysses and Clytemnestra.

ESCAPADE

The first, was the escapade of Nicky Theophilatos, a 10-year Cephalonian boy who lives in Athens. Nicky's mother died of hunger during the occupation. His father works hard all day, and Nicky is left all to himself most of the time. Nicky was not satisfied with his life. He was jealous of other little boys who had mothers waiting for them at home. In his imagination—Cephalonians are very imaginative—he built another world where all little boys had people to pay attention to them. This world had a definite location for Nicky. It was in Honolulu.

One day, things got so bad that Nicky decided he wanted to leave Greece and go to his dreamland. He broke open his money-box, bought some provisions, went down to the harbor, jumped into a boat, and pulled for the open sea, towards Honolulu.

The coastguards picked him up two miles off shore. He was brought back in disgrace and no one said a kind word to him. They all shouted at Nicky for worrying his father. Only a few old columnists in the press recognized him for what he really was, the descendant of Ulysses.

The other story is far grimmer. Five women in Tripoli, Arcadia, who had been abducted by the guerrillas, met the man who had led the raiding party that had killed their families and led them off into the mountains. He was a Communist

who had repented and had been released from jail.

The five women picked up sticks and beat their kidnapper to death. They have been arrested. They will be tried and, according to the law, they should be condemned to death. But will any jury of their peers condemn them for the burst of anger which they felt when they saw the man who had ruined their lives and destroyed their families?

The last story is also about a woman, who was strong-minded and willing to take the law into her own hands. Her name was Vaghia Tsakmaki, and she was the only daughter of a rich sheep-farmer. Vaghia fell in love with Athanasios, one of her father's shepherds. He loved her too, but he would not marry her, because he knew the old man would oppose their union, and Athanasios was afraid of his master.

He resisted all Vaghia's pleas to speak to old Tsakmaki, until the girl got tired of waiting. She took her father's gun, and forced Athanasios to follow her by jamming it into his stomach.

RELENTED

Together they rode bareback towards town, and marriage. The old farmer however learned of the lovers' departure and he organized a "posse" to catch them. Catch them he did, and he prepared to kill his shepherd—in accordance with the rule of mountain etiquette—when Vaghia burst into tears, and begged the old man to let her marry Athanasios.

Old Tsakmaki, seeing his daughter weeping before him, relented, and the marriage was consecrated on the spot by the village priest who had followed the "posse" to be on hand for any eventualities such as the administration of the last sacraments to Athanasios.

That is the breed of women who carried ammunition on their backs to the Greek soldiers during the war against Italy. —OFNS Copyright.

Cold War Oracle

By STEWART ALSOP, from Washington

HOW many atom bombs do the Russians have? How many will they have in 1952? In 1954? What will happen when Stalin dies—and incidentally what is the real state of Stalin's health? How much resistance will there be in the satellite countries if war comes, and can resistance be promoted in time of peace? How strong is the Communist fifth column in France? In Norway? In Indonesia? Are the Soviets ready to risk war over Berlin?

Such questions are for the most part unanswerable. Yet American policy must be based on a shrewd guess at the answers. The chief guesser, the oracle whom the makers of policy must consult, is the director of the Central Intelligence Agency. That is why the directorship of the C.I.A. is one of the most crucial, and the most agonizingly difficult, of cold war jobs.

THE PRESENT oracle is Admiral Roscoe Hickenkoetter, who has done a good job under exceedingly difficult circumstances. His worst troubles have arisen from the fact that he is a mere Rear Admiral, a lower order of animal in the forest of Washington brass. At any rate, Hickenkoetter was loaned to the C.I.A. by the Navy, and his three-year tour of duty has come to an end. He is therefore preparing to hand on the poisoned chalice to someone else, and thankfully abandon the Washington bear pit for the tranquility of ocean service.

At present, the most likely receiver of the poisoned chalice seems to be either General Bedell Smith, the able former ambassador to Moscow, or the equally able deputy director of E.C.A., William Foster. Whoever accepts the assignment will find it a hideously difficult one.

INTELLIGENCE estimates deeply affect every aspect of foreign and defence policy. Intelligence is thus a potent weapon in the hands of any official intent on promoting his favorite policy. This is why an intelligence agency inevitably becomes the centre of bitter, shiv-sticking, no-holds-barred warfare within the government.

This is also why, in the tension brought on by Defence Secretary Louis Johnson's empire-building proclivities, the State Department is determined that the new C.I.A. chief shall not be a creature of the Pentagon. Indeed, any secret intelligence head must be wholly independent of everyone but the president. It is absolutely essential that he have the personal stature, rank, and ability to defy when necessary the wrath of any and every official in Washington, up to and including cabinet rank.

BOTH Smith and Foster are considered to have this quality of independence, which is one reason why their names stand high on the lists of possible C.I.A. chiefs, which are now being passed around. Other names have of course been discussed. Former Under Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett, is generally agreed, would make an ideal appointment, but Lovett has let it be known that nothing on earth would persuade him to take the job.

William Jackson, a New York lawyer with intelligence experience, has been tentatively considered. So has the able ambassador to France, David Bruce, and one or two others. But Bruce is badly needed in his present post, and most of the others are probably disqualified. So the finger points, for the present, at either Foster or Smith.

THE FINAL decision on whether to offer the assignment to Smith, Foster or another, will of course rest with Truman. In the nature of things, a secret intelligence-chief must be very much the president's man. Moreover, Truman himself is deeply interested in secret intelligence matters. He regularly studies the special reports prepared for him by the C.I.A. as the day's first order of business, and he frequently orders a special briefing by the intelligence chief. Thus it is essential that the C.I.A. head be a man in whom the president has personal confidence.

The appointment is obviously of immense importance at this stage in the cold war. For the role of the C.I.A. will not henceforth be confined to the passive collection of secret intelligence. Clearly the subject is not one for detailed public discussion. But it is obvious on the face of it that the Soviet Union has heretofore enjoyed a virtual monopoly in the twilight zone of clandestine subversion and organized resistance.

IT is equally obvious that the Soviet system itself, with far graver real weaknesses than the western world, is by no means invulnerable to this sort of pressure. The new C.I.A. chief will have the task of breaking the Soviet monopoly, a task which must be done if the cold war is to be won. The C.I.A. head will thus become one of the key figures in the conduct of the cold war. Both Foster and Smith are exceedingly able, well-qualified men. But if one or the other is offered the post, and is so foolishly as to accept it, he will have his job cut out for him.

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PRICE OF NEGLECT

Toronto Globe and Mail

We in Canada would be in a much stronger moral position in our request that American authorities take steps to conserve the Red River water, if we had done more ourselves on our side of the border.

The strangest thing about the whole question is that there are a few parts of the country which need water so badly, and are so fortunately designed to conserve it and make use of it when needed. The economic interest of the nation cries out for action. The vagueness of the west ought to inspire a vast and enthusiastic vision. Why do we refuse to respond? Floods are a punishment for our failure to see and to act.

'I Raise You, Harry'



As Our Readers See It

CIRCULAR LETTER

The circular letter being mailed by the Victoria Hotel Association to all voters is an insult to the intelligence of Victoria citizens.

In the fourth paragraph it advocates complete freedom of action to eliminate the inclination to evade the law. By the same reasoning, our police department should cancel all penalties for speeding so that the incentive to exceed the limit would be removed, "thereby reducing crime!"

Are our police department and our family welfare agencies supporting the hoteliers' drive for more beer parlors? If they are, the hoteliers have over-looked mentioning it! Do not be deceived by the nonsense propagated by the Victoria Hotel Association, whose one and only objective is to make money.

JESSE SMITHSON,
2649 Thompson Avenue.

WHO MAY VOTE

Somebody should make it clear to the people of Victoria that it is not necessary to own property in order to vote on the plebiscite next Tuesday. Everybody should know by this time that we are to vote for licensed premises in some of the Victoria hotels for the sale of beer by the glass but a lot of people are very confused about who has the right to vote.

It seems to me the answer is very simple. If you are on the provincial voters' list you have a vote. If you have changed your address since you registered you may vote in the precinct in which you formerly lived. If you have re-registered from your new address you vote in the precinct in which you now live. Remember: As long as you are on the provincial voters' list you have a vote. It is not necessary to own property.

In view of the doubt that seems to bother a lot of voters I thought this would be worth a little space in your columns.

ARTHUR J. SMITH,
759 Yates Street.

ALCOHOL DEFINED

Having read a number of letters re the forthcoming plebiscite on whether Victoria shall have beer parlors in city hotels, I would like to express a few thoughts based on experience of observation over many years.

Beer is not by scientific analysis a wholesome, appetizing beverage which makes any one who drinks it more alert, or able to concentrate on his or her work better, nor will it make one able to enjoy the sights of a city or country to greater advantage, nor will it enable one to converse more sensibly with friends or strangers, nor produce any elevation of thinking or expression. If this drink had any qualities to help our citizens or visitors to really enjoy each other and their city more or encourage and create better understanding among us then I would be willing to support its introduction and sale in this manner.

The inescapable and proven fact concerning beer is this, every glassful contains a quantity or percentage of, and here is the Webster's dictionary definition of the substance "Alcohol": "A colorless liquid forming the intoxicating substance in all fermented and distilled liquors."

Why should we support the further introduction of a commodity for human consumption in our city when our citizens of a previous generation deemed it wise and sane judgment to get rid of the city bars in years gone by. Are we so much wiser and competent to judge what

is good for the welfare of our citizenry than those who help to fashion the foundations of a city worthy of its name, Victoria the good? Let us be certain when we cast our vote that we are thinking ahead. Let us remember that eternal vigilance is the price of freedom.

HARRY FORREST,
994 Green St.

CARPENTERS' FLIGHT

Contrary to the statement of the Carpenters' Union in the press it is a well-known fact that the vast majority of the carpenters working in Victoria are employed on houses, repairs and other small projects.

A relatively small proportion of the carpenters in Victoria are employed on large jobs. It is therefore most unfortunate that solely because they are better organized, the carpenters on the large jobs can increase the wages against the better interests of the majority of the carpenters in this city.

At the present time there are hundreds of carpenters unemployed, and request for higher wages in the face of the resistance and inability of the people to pay even the present rates indicates the folly of asking for an increase at this time.

The carpenters employed on large jobs are secure in their positions for some time, but the present plight of the outside carpenters is alarming to all in the industry.

F. A. COOK,
3860 Ascot Drive.

BEER AND BUSINESS

The other day a friend showed me a list of the municipalities in British Columbia that have voted for beer by the glass in licensed hotel premises during the past three years. I do not mean large communities, but smaller places like Ladner, White Rock, Chilliwack, Penikese, Capilano, North Vancouver and several other smaller places in the interior of the country.

To me this was significant. Most of the people living in those communities must know something about larger cities and the true conditions there. If, then, the situation is so "awful" in larger Canadian cities why do the smaller towns vote in favor of beer sales by the glass? Why do they approve of the alleged "degradation" of Vancouver, for example, by licensed hotels? Remember, those towns voted for beer during the past three years and the system has been used in this province for more than 20 years. Obviously, the voters did not believe the "reform" propaganda.

But here is the real answer: Those towns had found that business was by-passing them, threatening to make them "ghost towns." Why? Because business was being attracted to nearby places where they have better facilities for looking after visitors. And the towns that were getting the business have hotels with licensed premises where beer may be bought by the glass. That drew the crowds and, consequently, the business.

This is a simple statement of fact that may be proven. It accounts for the large number of places that have voted for greater individual freedom. The business people of those towns were justifiably alarmed at the trend toward other towns where both visitors and shippers could enjoy a glass of beer.

D. A. HAUGHTON,
1612 Quadra St.

A man has reached middle age when he tries to conceal that bald spot by combing a few hairs over it.



THE Communists seem to have another skirmish in the cold war in Europe. They set out the first of the year to stop shipments of American arms to Europe. They banked on European labor unions to do the job. Nothing but the Communist-dominated labor fringe would play ball. Europe is getting the weapons on schedule.

The United States Labor Department tells the story in the March issue of Labor Abroad.

Most of the trouble occurred in France and Italy.

In both countries Communist-led unions started with a "peace offensive," telling workers that the way to insure peace was to refuse to handle American arms.

When that argument failed in France, the Communists began a flood of short strikes for higher pay, conspicuously among workers needed to shore up French defenses.

In both countries enough union people have grown so tired of the sly sabotage of Communist leaders that new anti-Communist unions have been formed.

These new unions still want better wages but they also take into account the security of their countries.

In France the battle is between the Communist-led Confederation Generale du Travail and the non-Communist force Ouvrier.

In Italy the battle lies between the Communist-led Italian General Confederation of Labor and the anti-Communist Free Italian General Confederation of Workers and the Italian Federation of Labor.

In both countries the leaders of these new unions must have done a job of quick education on international issues. They work among people who live a great deal less comfortably than Americans in comparable jobs.

The strikers were so ineffective that it was apparent the Communists had lost much strength since the strikes of late 1947.

In Italy the Communists had some few successes in the northern ports but they were stopped in such big southern ports as Naples and Bari.

SENATOR WILSON

Windsor Star

Senator Cairine Wilson, first woman to be appointed to the Upper House, has been named Canada's "Mother of the Year," and will receive a gold pin from the American Mothers' Committee in New York.

It is a deserved tribute to a woman who so successfully has combined private and public life. Mother of eight children, she still has been able to devote much time to public affairs and to many charitable and worthy works. Last year she was one of Canada's delegates to the United Nations.

RETIRING AGE FOR SENATORS

Ottawa Journal

A retiring age for senators, hinted at last week by Government Senate Leader Wishart Robertson, would be sensible reform. Nothing in our theory of democratic government can justify the existing system of life appointments to any agency making or determining laws; and no sense at all exists in our saying, as we say by law, that while judges who interpret laws must cease interpreting them at the age of 75, senators may go on making and reviewing laws no matter what their age.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

EVERYBODY, said the Elevator Man, "likes to retain a little privacy. Nobody likes to be jostled or pushed in a bus or on the street. People get unhappy when they get too crowded. The squeeze play is only popular in the ball park. 'Don't fence me in' is a personal theme song for many a man and woman, and the fences include sharp elbows, bundles, umbrellas and big palms ready to slap backs. Man is gregarious, he likes the herd around him. But he doesn't like too many people trying to stand on the same spot he's standing on. One body for each set of footprints is a maximum. Mezzanine!"

"At no time," said the Elevator Man, "is this more true than the day after the first sunny holiday of the summer. Because that's the day when about 50 per cent of coats, shirts or dresses cover a red and tender sunburn. A friendly overture, in the form of a pat on the shoulder, can start a riot then. In such circumstances familiarity breeds contempt. It's a time when a fellow likes to brood alone with his sunburn lotion, waiting for the big peel. Lower main!"

"Many of the ideas we have," said the Elevator Man, "are something like our skin. We find them peeling off after we expose them to the bright light. Maybe it's some notion you've had since you were a kid. It's grown up naturally with you and you've never questioned it. Till one day you take off the wrappings and show it in public. It turns a deep red, curls up and flakes off, and you wonder how you ever carried that around so long. There's just one difference. There's always a new skin to take the place of the skin that comes off, but we can't say the same for our discarded ideas."



Clear Seafront Of Tangled Broom Growth

Men and bulldozer are on tail-end of broom-clearance project for Dallas Road area, which began last fall. Here they are at Cook Street area. Broom was get-

ting out of hand and some was winter-killed, W. H. Warren, parks administrator, said today. There will still be broom but it will be kept under control.

Half Of Province's Wealth Comes From Forest Industries, Rotarians Informed

"It is a well established fact that between 45 and 50 per cent of the wealth produced in B.C. stems either directly or indirectly through the activities of forest industries," Hugh J. Hodgins of Vancouver, told members of the Rotary Club here Thursday.

Speaking in connection with "Forest Conservation Week" which has been proclaimed by the provincial government, Mr. Hodgins said this meant about 50 cents out of every dollar earned by B.C.'s populace could be traced to the forest.

About 35,000 people in B.C. were directly employed by forest industries. Also, 75,000,000 acres of forest land was responsible for 50 per cent of B.C.'s business, the majority of which was founded upon 10,000,000 acres of coast forest lands, Mr. Hodgins continued.

Forestry in the province received a stimulus from the Sloan Forestry Commission, the speaker said. At that time, Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan of the B.C. Appeal Court confirmed the necessity of developing a sustained yield policy, particularly in coastal forests.

As a result of this commission, a start in forest management through the medium of Management Licence legislation was made, Mr. Hodgins said.

Management license combined free enterprise endeavors with government regulation. It required new crops to replace harvested crops either by natural or artificial means.

On the whole, management license represented one instrument designed to provide comprehensive forest management with a view to sustaining forest industries, the speaker said.

THE HOME GARDEN

Dianthus, Divine Flower, Suitable For Border

By JACK G. BEASTALL

The dianthus comprise quite a large and useful genus which includes forms suitable for the border, rock garden and greenhouse.

The name, dianthus, is a combination of the Greek "dios," a god, and "anthos," a flower; the Divine Flower.

Dianthus plumarius is that old-time border plant, the grass pink. Montague Allwood of England crossed the latter with D. caryophyllus (the carnation) and gave gardeners the free-blooming D. Allwood, and its rock garden variety, alpinus.

The sweet williams are dianthus barbatus, meaning bearded, of which there are many excellent named varieties. They come in colors including selfs and two-toned combinations, which have a definite place in every border. Height ranges from 18 to 24 inches, propagation is commonly from seed and the plants are best treated as biennials.

COLOR ROCK GARDENS

Doubles are available, also an extra dwarf variety (6-inch) listed as midget, which makes beautiful splashes of color in the rock garden.

Of the Chinese, or Indian, pinks (D. chinensis) the hybrid herdwigii, with its rich velvety flowers, is one of the best. Though actually short-lived perennials, this group is often referred to as the annual pinks because they flower the first year from seed.

Sweet Wivelsfield is one of the most widely used dianthus for outdoor decorative work. Again a perennial which flowers the first year, it is used mostly as an annual and is in bloom from midsummer until frost. Height

is around 12 inches and both single and double varieties are listed.

Only four of the available forms have been mentioned. The home gardener will do well to check the seed catalogues for others of this colorful genus, and try the yellow and blue varieties.

To have well established plants to set out in the fall, seed should be sown without delay.

Admits Robbing Gorge Pharmacy

Douglas White, 642 Johnson Street, pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Thursday to a charge of breaking and entering and committing theft in Gorge Pharmacy, 2920 Tillicum Road.

He was remanded one week for sentence, pending report of a probation officer to Magistrate Henry C. Hall, who will issue the penalty.

White was arrested by Saanich police officers early Sunday morning on Munn's Road, Millstream, where a quantity of goods missing from the drug store were located. The stolen merchandise was discovered last Saturday afternoon. Police kept a 12-hour watch on the spot until White appeared.

DRIVING CHARGE REMANDED

Ralph H. Smele, 1141 Caledonia Avenue, was remanded until Tuesday when he appeared in city police court on Thursday. Smele is charged with dangerous driving and with driving while his license was suspended. The charges were laid following an accident May 22 at Fernwood and Gladstone.

Pioneers To Gather

Mayor Percy George today was invited to attend a pioneers' get-together at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, June 15, believed to be the first event of its kind.

Ex-Minister Charged

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's former foreign minister, Vladimir Clementis, stood accused today of having been a "class enemy unfriendly towards the So-

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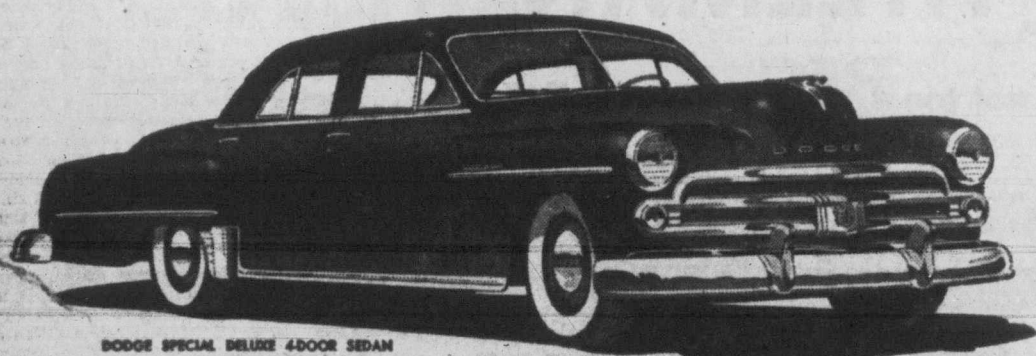
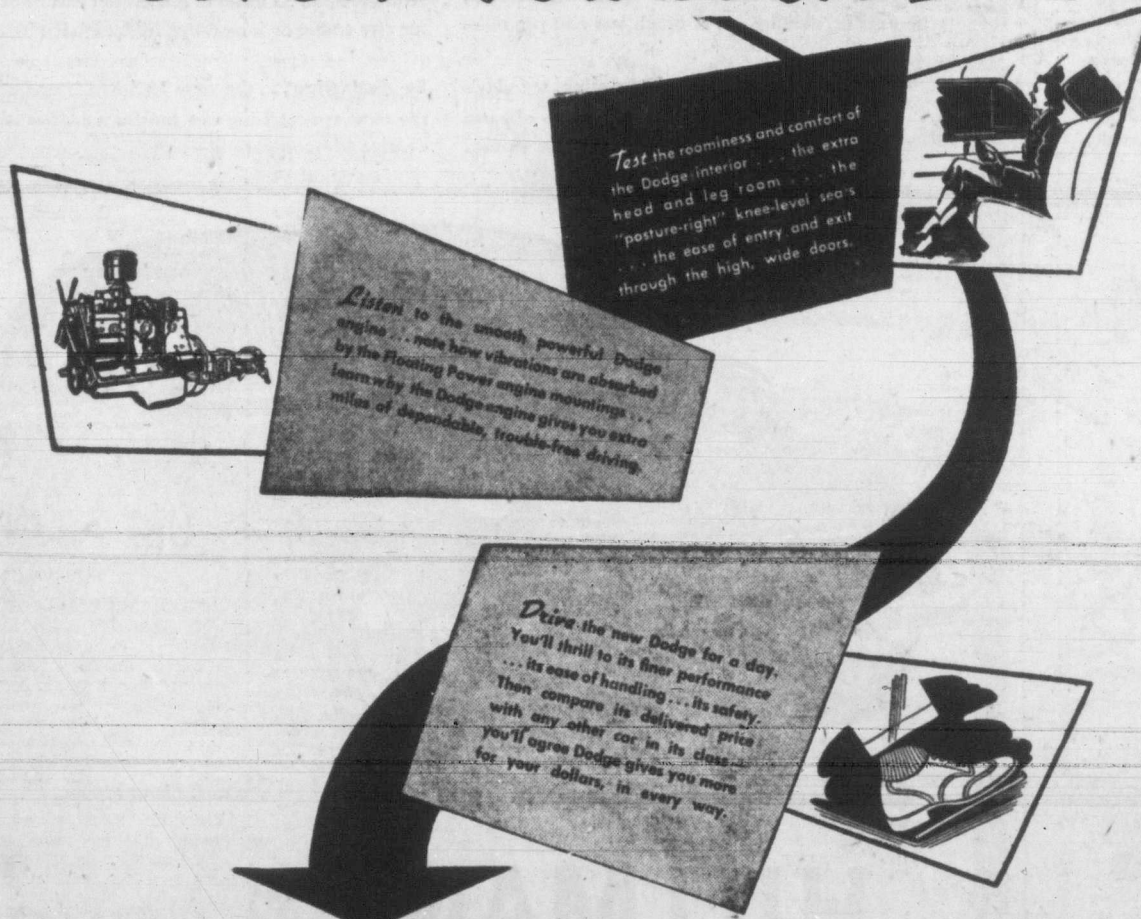
"I Signed the Petition"

asking for the Plebiscite, says Willard Ireland, Provincial Librarian and Archivist, but only to prove to the Beer People by our Vote on May 30 that Victoria DOES NOT WANT BEER PARLORS. Let's prove that the Beer Parlor advocates ARE a very small minority.

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Pensioner Gets Orders To Reduce Dog Flock To One

'Do You Want Me To 'Murder' Them?'
Saanich Man Asks Magistrate

Frederick George Smith, 3502 Calumet Avenue, was found guilty in Saanich police court Thursday on two charges concerning the keeping of dogs.

The first charge was that he allowed his dogs—he has about 18—to bark so consistently as to disturb the peace and quiet of the neighborhood.

The second charge was that he failed to obtain municipal dog licenses for the aforementioned canines.

Mr. Smith pleaded innocent of both charges and vehemently denied his dogs disturbed the peace and quiet of the neighborhood, although he admitted in testimony they were unleashed.

"I do all I can to keep them quiet," he told presiding Magistrate Henry Hall. "There are times just when I'm feeding them, it's true, they do a bit of barking."

Mr. Smith claimed his neighbors had brought him to court through spite.

"I only get about \$30 a month pension," he explained. "I've gone in for dogs to try and make a living. These people (neighbors in court) know that. They've either taken a dislike to me or my dogs."

"I say it's a deplorable thing when a returned soldier should have to put up with it in a white man's country."

Prosecutor Claude Harrison wanted to know how many dogs Mr. Smith had.

Mr. Smith thought he had about seven or eight grown dogs and about 10 puppies.

MOSTLY FOX TERRIER

"What kind of dogs are they?" asked the prosecutor.

"Three parts fox terrier," was the reply.

Two neighbors and a police officer gave testimony in the case.

Arthur C. Willoughby complained that although he lived two doors away from Mr. Smith he heard Mr. Smith's dogs even with the doors closed.

Mr. Smith called Alex Skinner. Mr. Skinner lives 40 yards from the Smith residence.

"They have a dog worse than mine," Mr. Smith told the court, pointing his finger at Mr. Skinner.

Magistrate Hall told the defendant Mr. Skinner's dog was of no interest to the court.

Finally, somewhat exasperated, the magistrate took over.

"Do you know anything about these dogs, Mr. Skinner," he asked.

"TOO MUCH RACKET"

"They are a proper nuisance," Mr. Skinner replied. "There's too many of them there. They make too much racket."

Constable Albert Green told of going to the Green home on May 17. He said he stood for 15 or 20 minutes 150 yards from the accused's house and listened to a terrific din of yapping and barking dogs.

"There were dogs all over,"

he recalled. "The place was just seething."

"How many dogs?" the prosecutor inquired.

"I counted 15 and gave up, they were moving so fast."

"What kind of dogs?" was the next query.

"Young dogs, old dogs and in between. All sizes."

It was Mr. Smith's turn to question the officer.

"Didn't you come round at night and bang on my door?" he wanted to know.

"Yes. It was around 9.15."

"Well," said Mr. Smith, "my dogs took you for a burglar."

At the conclusion of the trial, when Magistrate Hall found the accused guilty as charged, Prosecutor Harrison informed the court Saanich would not press for a fine if Mr. Smith would only get rid of his noisy dogs.

The prosecutor suggested he should dispose of all but one and then get that one a license.

"Are you prepared to do that?" the magistrate said.

"I will try," said Mr. Smith.

"I will try to sell them."

WOULDN'T "MURDER" THEM

"Is that all you are prepared to do?" said Magistrate Hall.

"Well, you don't want me to murder them, do you?"

Magistrate said he would give Mr. Smith a week to get rid of as many dogs as possible, before considering sentence.

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City Policeman To Appeal Sentence On Charge Of Dangerous Driving

An appeal against conviction of city police Sgt. Thomas Stevenson on a Criminal Code charge of dangerous driving will be launched without delay, it was announced today from the law office of Joseph McKenna, defence counsel.

Sgt. Stevenson was found guilty Thursday afternoon when he appeared before Magistrate A. J. Thomas in Saanich police court. The magistrate imposed a \$25 fine and suspended the police officer's driver's license for six months.

Sgt. Stevenson was charged in connection with an accident last Oct. 24 on Shelbourne Street. Eight-year-old Murray Easton, 3441 Bonair Place, was seriously injured when hit by a car Stevenson was driving.

Magistrate Thomas, in handing down judgment, noted the sergeant in evidence at his trial stated he was traveling between

30 and 35 miles an hour at the time.

He said from police evidence concerning skid marks, which were said to be over 120 feet in length, he believed Stevenson was traveling at a rate of speed greater than he thought.

Sidney Opens New Veterans' Club

Royal Canadian Navy Band with government officials, will attend the grand parade and opening of the new Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association building at Sidney on Saturday at 2.

A. J. Wickens, K.C., Dominion president, is expected to fly from the War Veterans' Rehabilitation Conference in Belgium to officially open the club building. Following the ceremony, members of the Sidney Unit No. 302, will be hosts to visiting guests.

The magistrate reviewed briefly evidence given by Frederick A. Post, 4323 Dieppe Road, who testified he saw the Stevenson car just before the accident and judged its speed to be between 40 and 45 miles an hour.

"The evidence of Post substantiates that you were traveling at an excessive rate of speed," Magistrate Thomas ruled. "I find you guilty."

The trial was Stevenson's second since the accident.

Originally charged with careless driving, a less serious offence laid under a section of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act, he was acquitted on this count by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich court Jan. 6.

The dangerous driving charge was laid after a Supreme Court ruling by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane who held that the section of the provincial statute embracing the careless driving charge, was ultra vires.

ASK QUEEN INTERVENE

BEBINGTON, Cheshire, Eng. (AP)—A petition asking that a garbage truck driver be restored to his job was mailed Thursday to the Queen. It bore more than 1,000 signatures.

The driver, Sidney Cooper, 45, was fired and lost his right to unemployment benefits for six weeks after he had followed the Queen on her way to launch a battleship at nearby Birkenhead. He was accused of bowing to onlookers and mimicking her gestures. The Bebington town council Tuesday night upheld the dismissal.

CARELESS DRIVING CHARGE

Earl Brown, Bazar Bay, pleaded not guilty to a charge of careless driving when called before Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court Thursday. He was remanded one week for trial. Brown is charged as the result of an accident May 20 on East Saanich Road.

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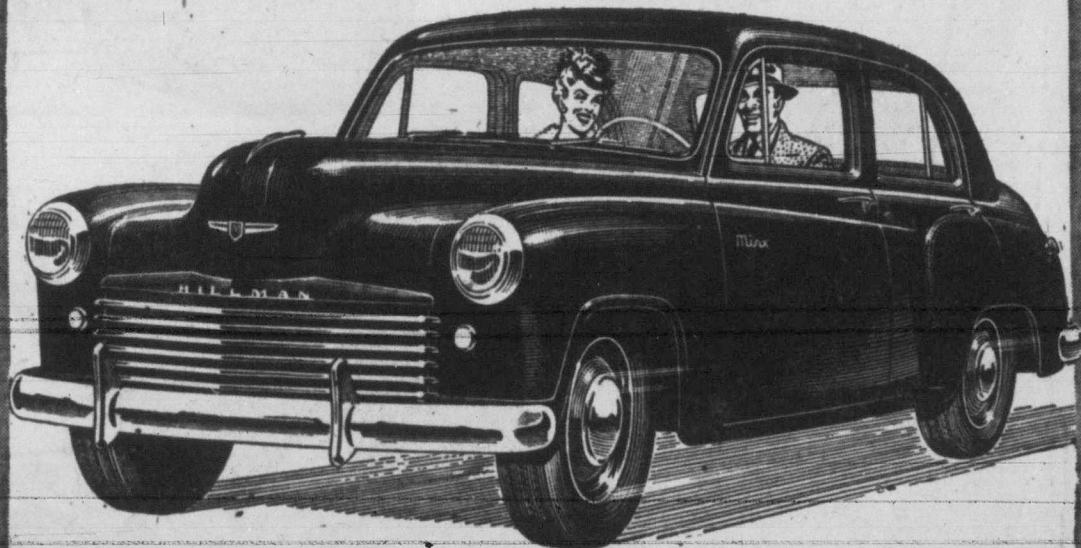
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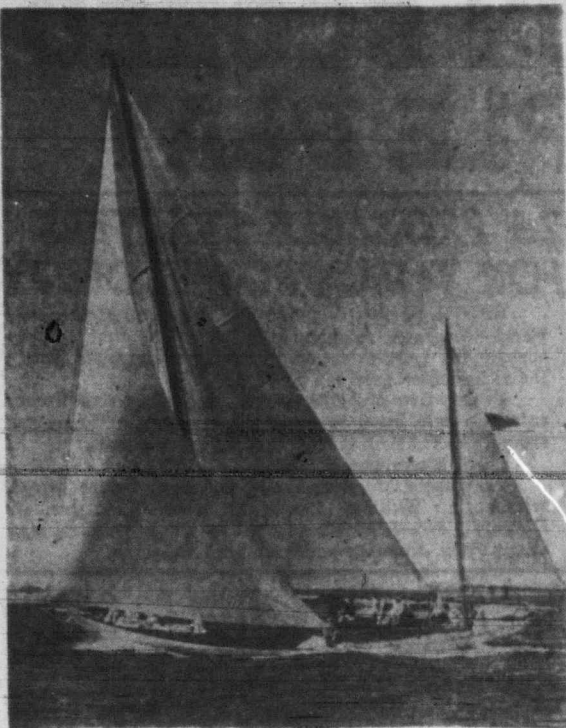
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R.V.Y.C. Commodore Sailing

When Swiftsure Race starts Sunday, Commodore R. J. Wride of Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be aboard this ocean-racing yawl, Maruffa, owned by John Graham Jr., Seattle. Yachts start race near Port Townsend and finishes at breakwater off Dallas Road.

Victoria Finish Point Of Race From Swiftsure

The annual Swiftsure Race will get under way Sunday morning and finish here in Victoria on Tuesday. The race will be run under the auspices of the Pacific International Yachting Association.

Although there will be no local boats entered this year, Dr. R. J. Wride, commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, will be sailing aboard the Maruffa, an ocean-racing yawl, probably the biggest boat entered in the race, owned

by John Graham Jr., Seattle. Dr. Wride will be the local club's only representative this year.

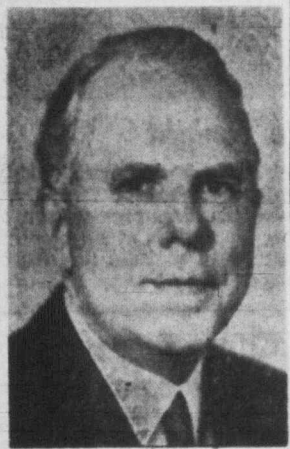
The race will start at 10 a.m. from Discovery Bay, Protection Island, near Port Townsend. From there the yachts will sail around the Swiftsure Light Ship, which is anchored about 18 miles off Cape Flattery, and continue on the 160-mile course which ends at breakwater off Dallas Road.

Over-all time limit for the first boat to cross the finishing line will be 2 Tuesday afternoon. If no boat is in by that time the race is void.

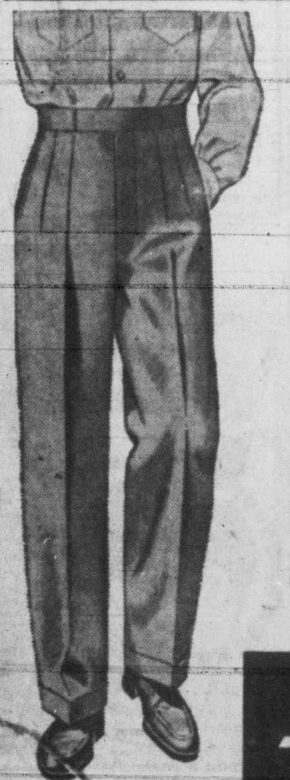
The race is a handicap affair. The yacht with the highest rating is started at scratch. Other craft are given handicaps in seconds per mile before the race starts. When the vessels cross the finishing line their handicaps are subtracted from their finishing times. Therefore, the yacht which is first to finish often is not the winner of the race.

The U.S. Coast Guard and the R.C.N. will patrol the race by sea and air.

Many of the ships taking part will be anchored in the inner harbor after the finish of the race and will be able to be seen there by any interested Victorians.



FOR MANY YEARS a Christian Science practitioner in Illinois, Ralph E. Wagers of Chicago will lecture on Tuesday evening next at 8, in First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Chambers and Pandora Avenue. He will speak on "Christian Science: Its Revelation of Divine Sonship." The lecture is open to the public. Mr. Wagers is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church.



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Bill Gives Life Sentence For Communist Plotting

Commons Members Learn Some Men Already Dismissed From Defence Forces

OTTAWA (CP)—The forces, reacting to the Communist menace, have quietly discharged some servicemen from the postwar forces and for the first time are spelling out one of Communism's basic tenets as a military crime.

The Commons defence committee, wading through a husky bill to consolidate and modernize defence legislation, approved Thursday night a clause which takes the place of a one-word offence known as sedition.

It provides for penalties up to life imprisonment for persons liable to military law who "publish or circulate any writing, printing or document in which is advocated, or who teaches or advocates, the use, without the

authority of law, of force as a means of accomplishing any governmental change within Canada."

That amounts to Communism's advocacy of the overthrow of government by force. Defence department law officers said the clause is taken from the Criminal Code and told a reporter it is being injected because of the cold war and the Communist threat.

Life imprisonment is the top penalty, but there are numerous others that could be imposed, among them plain dismissal from the service. Thus the clause conceivably might be used as a lever to oust Reds.

SCOPE WIDENED

No mention was made in the committee of discharges of Communists or sympathizers from the forces.

It was indicated reliably, however, that the process of easing persons out of the civil service for security reasons has touched the forces as well as the National Research Council, the National Film Board and other branches of government.

Officials To Hear Pension Problems

Veterans with pension problems wishing an interview with Canadian Legion pension officials at a meeting in the Naval Veterans' Hall June 7 should submit their names to their branch secretaries at once, the Victoria and District Zone Council of the Legion announced Thursday night.

Three Dominion Command officials will spend two days in Victoria next month. They will likely visit the Veterans' Hospital during their stay here.



ELECTED PRESIDENT of Victoria High School's Student Council for next year is George Woollett. In one of most spirited elections at school in years, Woollett won from Ron Birch, vice-president, in fourth vote.

Aeronautics Act Meets Opposition In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—A series of amendments to Canada's Aeronautics Act, bringing it up to date and improving its application, won a rocky passage through the Commons Thursday.

With the amending bill in committee stage, Howard Green (P.C., Vancouver-Quadra) led a brisk opposition attack against many of its provisions and renewed an assault on Trade Minister Howe as the minister responsible for Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Mr. Green charged that "hangovers" of "arbitrary and dictatorial" powers originally assumed by Mr. Howe are hampering the role of the air transport board in efforts to develop Canadian aviation. Even now, as trade minister, Mr. Howe retained a grip on T.C.A. which the cabinet was afraid to loosen.

Then, supported by John Dieffenbaker (P.C., Lake Centre) and M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, Mr.

Green centred his attack on a government proposal to give the effect of law to hundreds of civil aviation safety directives approved neither by parliament nor cabinet.

He moved that the provision be stricken from the bill, but withdrew it when Transport Minister Chevrier, piloting the legislation, offered to reduce from \$5,000 to \$1,000 the maximum fine for those who fail to abide by the regulations.

Mr. Chevrier said the legislation was necessary because safety regulations now could be ignored since they did not have the force of law. There had been infractions.

Mr. Claxton, as acting Minister of External Affairs, declined to allow an official or member of the International Joint Commission to testify before a Commons committee on its incomplete study of flood control on Manitoba's Red River.

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NO LICENSE, PAYS FINE

Alice Cortus was fined \$25 in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon on a charge of driving without a license. A plea of guilty was entered.

21-page condensation: "I Leap Over the Wall"

Just before the first World War, pretty, 21-year-old Monica Baldwin entered a strict convent. For 28 years she lived in an austere cell; rose every morning at 4:45; was taught to walk always with downcast eyes.

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WAKEFIELD APPEALS TO CHANDLER

Claims Yankees Railroaded Him Out Of Big Time

DETROIT (UP)—Dick Wakefield was set to appeal to Baseball Commissioner A.B. Chandler for the second time in a month today, but indications were that he was playing against a stacked deck.

Wakefield refused to report to the Oakland A's in the Pacific Coast League after the New York Yankees announced yesterday they had sent him there in part payment for outfielder Jackie Jensen and infielder Billy Martin, who were purchased last winter in a \$100,000 deal.

He said he would demand to know why no major league club would risk \$10,000 on a one-time \$52,000 bonus beauty and hinted that he would take baseball and its reserve clause into the civil courts if he did not get satisfaction from Chandler.

CLAIMS RAW DEAL

The temperamental outfielder angrily brushed off the announcement of his "sale" and said he "would rather be a pauper than play in the minor leagues." He said he thought he had been railroaded out of the majors and was certain that Chandler would be "interested in the raw deal I got."

General Manager George Weiss denied that the Yankees had "railroaded" Wakefield and said in a prepared statement that every club in both leagues had waived on him.

Civil Service Golf Tourney

The Dominion Civil Service golf tournament will be played at the Colwood Golf Club Sunday. J. Coventry will defend his trophy.

Draw and starting times follow:

1:00—N. A. Bids, H. G. Pettit, A. Geddes and G. F. Laird.
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Release Draw For Colwood Golf Club

Draw for the third round of the Colwood Golf Club handicap championship to be played on or before Sunday follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP
9:30—Winner of V. Palmer and L. L. Campbell vs. W. P. McGill.
9:45—H. G. Pettit vs. M. Barbour.
10:00—N. A. Bids vs. D. Barton.
10:15—Kerr vs. S. B. Brown.
FIRST FLIGHT
9:30—G. B. Brown vs. T. G. Harris.
9:45—A. Wright vs. G. E. Sheppard.
10:00—Dr. H. C. Gill vs. D. O. H. Sheppard.
10:15—W. Morgan vs. D. B. Brown.
SECOND FLIGHT
10:15—P. Brown vs. G. E. Harris.
10:30—M. A. Hinks vs. L. Nelson.
10:45—McGowan vs. T. J. Guthrie.
11:00—P. V. Smith vs. G. H. Matthews.
THIRD FLIGHT
10:30—E. Brown vs. D. H. Harris.
10:45—E. Thomas vs. W. Vardley.
11:00—L. Stables vs. G. E. Harris.
11:15—D. Anderson vs. G. Laird.
FOURTH FLIGHT
10:45—H. E. Brown vs. D. A. MacDonald.

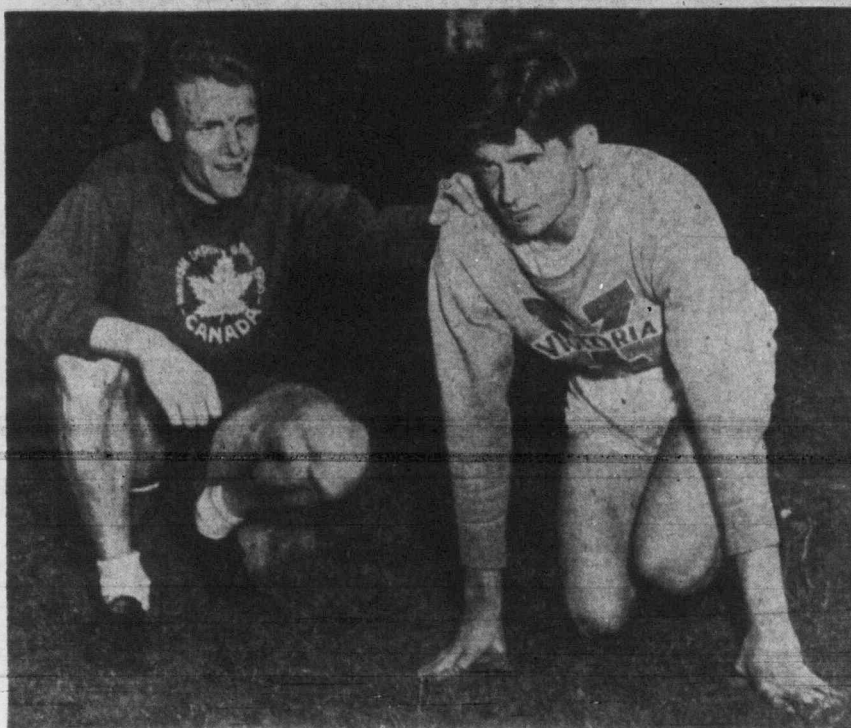
Women's Final At Gorge Vale Sunday

Mrs. S. Patterson and Miss Shirley Fry will meet in finals of Gorge Vale Golf Club's women's championship on Sunday at 11.
In first flight final, Mrs. R. Dickinson will meet Mrs. E. Carroll at 11:05, with Mrs. R. Norrworthy to meet Mrs. V. Kirkham in second flight championship five minutes later, and Miss B. Haigh to meet Miss B. Bastin in third-flight final at 1:15.

MAXIMUM FIELD POSSIBLE

Canada's Crack Three-Year-Olds Go Tomorrow In Rich King's Plate

TORONTO (CP)—The racing strip at historic Woodbine Park will be crowded with good thoroughbreds when they start the classic King's Plate tomorrow. And no one feels too sure in choosing the winner of the 91st renewal of the plate, which this year has \$20,000 added to the King's 50 guineas.
A total of 17 Canadian-bred three-year-olds started in the plate trial last Saturday, split into two divisions. Jack McIntyre's Blue Danes was an easy winner of one division, covering six furlongs in 1:15. J. Frowde



As One Champion To Another

There must be something about Victoria that appeals to British Empire Games coach Bruce Humber. Always willing to pass on any information that may prove helpful Parnell was assisting Victoria High School's Don Pimlott in last night's training session. Pimlott recently broke Interhigh School mark for the quarter mile and is regarded as a good prospect.

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Sports

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Long May Replace Andrews Tonight

Either the May 24 holiday was too much for the Shamrocks or Big Bill Andrews was overworked during that period. That's the probable answer to the Shamrocks' 20 to 11 box defeat at the hands of New Westminster Salmonbellies in the Royal City last night.

But coach Arnold Ferguson has his own ideas and he says it was poor checking of the club especially in the final half plus a combination of four soft goals early in the third period and a general let down by the entire team that accounted for the loss.

Asked if he contemplated any changes in the line-up for tonight's game at the Memorial Arena against the Adanacs Ferguson said he hadn't quite decided on the goalkeeping job but that Ralph Temple would definitely start on the third forward line with Vic Sage and Steve Rynoski.

"I might give goalie Buzz Long his first starting assignment," Ferguson said, "although I'm not certain yet. I've got to think it over."

Long got into the final quarter of last night's game at Westminster and allowed the Salmonbellies seven goals but it wasn't a true test of his ability as Shamrocks were pressing at the time and leaving the netminder unguarded.

Andrews who played well during the first half as the Sham-

Navy Medalist

P.O. Ross captured medal honors in the annual Royal Canadian Navy Golf Association tournament which opened at Gorge Vale Golf Club Thursday. Match play in the four-day tourney began today.

Seagram's Roanite won the other in 1:15 4/5.

Several horses that have been touted as plate winners at one time or another trailed those two last week. All are possible winners Saturday when they travel one and an eighth miles, or three furlongs longer than the trials.

WAS AFTER ARCARO

Carr Hatch's Unionville will be ridden by jockey J. Nichols, who rode the winner of the last race at Belmont Park, New York, on Thursday. Hatch had

Jones Throws Two-Hitter As Red's Win

A two-hit pitching performance by Dora Jones was all but lost in the dust last night as Red's Service defeated Sidney 22 to 0, to take possession of the Jack Taylor women's softball Memorial Trophy.

It was Red's fifth straight victory without defeat in the league's round-robin series and leaves them with no chance of being overtaken in the remaining scheduled games.

Taking a five-run lead in the first two innings, Red's finally knocked Agnes Pearson from the hill in the third with a nine-run outburst as 14 batters went to the plate.

Big blows of the eruption were a single with the bases loaded by Jones and successive home runs by Jan Zaruck and Marion Chorney.

Tonight's game at lower Central Park finds Adverts meeting Forrester.

In men's senior B play last night, McPherson's Decorators walloped Yarrow, 12 to 4, while in the Senior C League Ramblers scored three times in the fifth to down Argosy, 5 to 2.

Hollywood Slices San Diego Lead; Rainiers Victors

If Roy Welmaker were a right hander instead of a southpaw, chances are the San Diego Padres would hold a four-game bulge on Hollywood today in the Coast League pennant marathon.

As it happened, however, the Hollywoods pounced on Welmaker in the eighth inning last night for a five-run outburst and a 7 to 4 victory that shaved San Diego's lead to two games. All because Welmaker, ace of the Padres mound staff, chucks with the wrong arm.

Hollywood has lost one start to a pitcher all season, namely, Oakland's Clyde Shoun. For seven innings, though, it looked as if Welmaker might change all that.

Seattle edged San Francisco 2 to 1 in what started as a mound duel between Harold Brown of the Rainiers and Elmer Singleton of the Seals.

When Brown's control went bad in the eighth and he walked two men, manager Paul Richards pulled a fast one. Out came Brown and in went southpaw Jim Davis.

He tossed one pitch which left hand hitting Les Fleming fouled out to Bill Salkeld. Then out came Davis and in went Denny Galehouse who finished out the game.

Two other United States riders definitely engaged are Chris Rogers, a former Toronto boy aboard Vince Sheridan's McGill, and Clarence Picou, rider of Blue Danes.

Possibilities are for between 12 and 16 starters and if the maximum goes, some will have to be started outside of the automatic starting gates. The track can accommodate comfortably about 16 racers, but a field of that size will bring some jamming on the turns.

WINNING RUN SCORED DURING TRIPLE PLAY

Baseball Oddity Marks Victory Over Spokane

By PETE SALLAWAY

Successive home runs by Gene Thompson and Jim Wert; a triple play which saw the winning run score during its execution, and a wild rhabarb in the same inning that held up play for 10 minutes. All that action was packed into last night's W.L.L. ball game at Athletic Park in which the Victoria Athletics nipped Spokane Indians 6 to 5.

Victory extended the Victoria club's winning streak to four games and marked the end of the jinx the Indians have held on the A's since the season opened. Up until last night Spokane had knocked off Manager Marty Krug's charges seven straight times.

Clubs go at it again tonight with southpaw Jim Hedgecock slated to toe the slab for the A's. He will be opposed by right-hander Ward Rokey.

COSTLY ERROR

Shades of Brooklyn—where some of the screwiest plays in baseball have cropped up—marked the scoring of the winning run by the Athletics in the seventh. In their half of the frame Spokane had scored three unearned runs, as the result of a bad boot by shortstop Billy Dunn, to take a 5 to 4 edge.

Marty Krug, pinch hitting for pitcher Joe Mishasek, got to first base when hit by a pitched ball. Ed Vanni bunted and both runners were safe on third sacker Leon Mohr's wild throw to first, Krug ending up on third. Joe Kronberg walked to load the bases. Bob Roberts relieved Dick Bishop on the mound for Spokane. Mohr failed to hold K. Chorlton's ground smash, Krug scoring.

Mohr finally made the throw to the plate and when Krug was called safe Spokane put up a wild squawk. Catcher Joe Rossi eventually heaved the ball into right field and was tossed out of the game by the ump. Manager Alan Strange stormed on to the field and a great tongue fest followed.

With the bags still jammed Thompson lined out to Mohr who doubled Vanni off third. He then attempted to catch Chorlton at first and threw the ball into right field. Kronberg scoring. Chorlton tried to come home when the throw to the plate was wide but was cut down for the triple play.

Thompson and Wert lifted the ball out of the park in the fourth inning to give the A's a 3 to 2 margin. Victoria added another run in the sixth to take a two-run bulge which was rubbed out by Spokane's trio in the seventh.

Joe Mishasek got credit for

Big Ten Favors Bowl Renewal

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The Big Ten, indicating it favors renewal of its present Rose Bowl agreement, today appointed a seven-member committee to meet with a Pacific Coast Conference committee to consider a five-year renewal of the current post-season football classic.

The last game of the present five-year series will be played next Jan. 1. The Big Ten has won all four of the preceding bowl games of the series against Pacific Coast teams.

Farmer's Edge K.P.'s

Coming from behind a 2 to 0 deficit, Farmers last night edged Knights of Pythias, 3 to 2, in senior division, Minor Baseball Association, contest. Harold Gregg, in addition to being the winning pitcher, bunted home the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning.

CLARKSON OFF TO EL CENTRO

Bernie Clarkson, rookie second baseman of the Victoria Athletics, left on Tuesday for El Centro of the Class C Sunset League. It has been announced by business manager Reg Patterson of the A's.

Clarkson will be playing under former Athletic catcher Ken Myers. Myers played for the A's in 1946.

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EPSOM, Surrey, Eng. (AP)—A big three of the horse world—American, French and British in that order—commanded most attention today for tomorrow's Derby, the richest race ever run in Britain.

Twenty-five probable starters, including five French entrants, were listed to go in the one-and-a-half-mile run around the fishhook-shaped Epsom Downs course.

Three horses were favored. They were American-owned and bred Prince Simon, representing William Woodward, New York banker; L'Amiral, owned by French widow Suzy Volterra, and Castle Rock, from the stable of Lord Rosebery.



Plays Here Tonight

Rugged defenceman on coach Bob Lee's Adanacs, Jake Proctor is one of five leading scorers of Intercity Lacrosse League. Proctor will hold down regular berth as Yellowjackets tangle with Shamrocks at Memorial Arena tonight at 8:30. Adanacs lead six-team Intercity League with four victories and one defeat.

Oak Bay, Legion Play To Draw; Games Saturday

A shorthanded Oak Bay team fought doggedly last night to earn a 1 to 1 draw with Canadian Legion in a first round Province Cup soccer match at Macdonald Park. A replay will be necessary at a date to be announced later.

Dave Burt starred for the Oak Bay squad, firing home the tying counter in the closing minutes of the match after Legion had led from early in the first half on Jim Davidson's marker.

Tomorrow Victoria United will meet Esquimalt at 2 and Heneys will tangle with Victoria West following the first game. Both games are at Macdonald Park.

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Carter Stops Mt. Douglas Nine

With Dale Carter hurling six-hit ball, Mount View High School Thursday defeated Mount Douglas 7 to 4 to move into second place tie with Vic High in Interhigh school senior baseball race.

The defeat, third of the season, dropped Mount Douglas into league cellar. Nicholson and Evans toiled for the losers.

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FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Watching 7,700 customers pass through the turnstiles at Athletic Park Wednesday I couldn't help but wonder what other city in the Western International League would provide such support for a last-place ball team. Any town can support a winner but the final proof of your good baseball fan is when he is willing to lay out his cash to provide backing for a loser. For once the club directors got a break with the A's coming through with a double victory. The holiday crowds just back up the contention of the writer that Victorians will support a club if it can provide good entertainment. They don't demand a winner.

More Power Is A Necessity

It is the general opinion the fans are fully cognizant of the efforts being put forth by the directors of the Victoria club to put together a winning combination. The present roster is an improvement but the club may still have to inject additional hitting power within the infield. If any one of the four inner group could start clouting the ball at something like a .300 clip the team's worries might be over. As it is now the three outfielders and catcher Al Ronning have to be counted on to provide the punch. And Ronning's failure to hit up to last season's form has hurt.

Ron Smith Has What It Takes

There may be better pitchers in the W.I.L. than Victoria's Ronnie Smith but I'll safely wager there is not one with more courage. Attempting a comeback, after being out of baseball for two years, Smith is really working at it. He's one chap who gives you his best every time he steps out on the hill and is willing to work when called on regardless of how much rest he may have had. As manager Marty Krug remarked: "You've got to go along with a fellow like that." That's the big difference between a chap like Smith and Jake Moity who drew his release Wednesday. Moity ducked work at every opportunity and when he requested more rest on being asked to start one of the holiday games the Athletics obliged with a long one. Unfortunately part is that Moity got a nice fat bonus for nothing. He was just dead wood.

New Rule Gets Proper Treatment

It is pleasing to note the umpires in the W.I.L. are giving the unnecessary and unwise one-second balk rule the quiet go-by. At the start of the season the men in blue called quite a number of balks but the new legislation rapidly proved itself a needless plague that served no purpose. If a pitcher comes to a full stop before delivering the ball to the plate that is all that is necessary. The umpires just have to make sure there are no fast pitches. The one-second business placed too fine a line on interpretation. Some umpires were strict, others lenient. It strapped an additional burden on the umpires as well as the pitchers. The one-second rule fouled up the even tenor of the game.

Parnell Sets Sights On Half-Mile Record

Bill Parnell, British Empire mile champion and one of the top five milers in the world today, has taken up temporary residence in Victoria. The six-foot-two track ace is working for a local construction company and will stay in the city until next fall when he will return to Washington State College to finish his degree in physical education. Parnell was out last night to train with the "Y" track club. Big Bill spent the winter months training here before setting his great mark in New Zealand, the fastest mile ever to be recorded on a grass track. Bruce Humber, who coached Parnell to his victory, plans on preparing his charge for an all-out assault on the Canadian half-mile record. Parnell broke the Canadian mile record last fall, prior to his New Zealand trip. The present 880 mark of 1:53.6 is held by the great Bob McFarland, who broke Phil Edwards' mark at the B.E. Games trials last summer. In that race Parnell set the pace for the entire distance only to be nosed out at the tape by McFarland's great finish. It was this kind of finish that Humber coached into Parnell to give him his Empire Games record. The pair hope that by continuing work along these lines they can better McFarland's time.

Racing Results

SAN FRANCISCO—Results of horse racing Thursday at the Golden Gate track follow:

First Race—Gold Sprint (110) \$7.20 \$2.70 \$2.70
Pacifica Chief (Nevins) 8.70 4.40
Supply Me (Caffrey) 4.40
Scratched: Double Entry.

Second Race—
Z. Carter (Mathews) \$45.00 \$13.00 \$4.50
Tonia (Moreno) 13.20 3.50
Castle Oak (Langdon) 4.50
Scratched: Gipsy, Iron Pen.

Third Race—
Cable Car (Gillson) \$12.00 \$5.20 \$2.70
Battersea (Nevins) 5.90 4.00
Patsy Hyatt (Langdon) 4.00
Scratched: Dark Peak, Fire Flight, First Admiral.

Fourth Race—
Camino Heights (Eto) \$7.40 \$5.20 \$4.00
Royal Tuddy (James) 5.90 4.00
Mississippi (Nevins) 3.50
Scratched: Mr. Manah, Vito Kah.

Fifth Race—
Our Girl (James) \$6.10 \$3.20 \$2.00
Pass Below (G. Gillson) 4.00 2.90
Mon Paces (Langdon) 2.90
Scratched: Fanny Kid.

Sixth Race—
First Pass (Shoemaker) \$5.40 \$4.40 \$3.20
Too Tap (Lato) 4.00 2.90
Argavan (G. Gillson) 2.90
Scratched: Sea Countess.

Seventh Race—
Baker Creek (Moreno) \$6.40 \$4.40 \$3.20
Gay Spook (Langdon) 4.50 2.90
Lawrence (Mathews) 2.90
Scratched: Bangster.

Eighth Race—
Jodie Drama (Westrop) \$7.80 \$4.50 \$3.10
Fryer (Shoemaker) 4.50 3.10
Whitwood (G. Gillson) 3.10
Scratched: ...

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He Was Safe

Washington Senators' third baseman, Eddie Yost, hits home safe as catcher Phil Masi of the Chicago White Sox bobbles a late throw. Umpire is Ed Rommel.

Three Americans Reach Semifinals

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., stroked his way into the semifinals of the British amateur golf championship today with an easy 5 and 4 victory over A. B. Taylor, a local architect. Stranahan won the title two years ago. Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C., followed Stranahan into the fourth round with a 3 and 2 triumph over Donald Cameron of Scotland.

Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia made it three Americans out of four survivors for this afternoon's semifinals by nosing out Percy Tait of Britain, 1 up, after a tense battle.

TOLLEY WINNER

Cyril Tolley, 52-year-old veteran who won the British title 30 years ago, accomplished one of the tournament's greatest surprises by defeating young Joe Carr, British Walker Cup star, on the 20th hole to fill the fourth berth in the semifinals. His opponent in the afternoon round was Stranahan, while McHale and Chapman fought it out in the opposite bracket for the right to play in tomorrow's 36-hole final.

OAK BAY CRICKET

Oak Bay Cricket Club line-up for Saturday's match against Cowichan at Duncan follows: J. Sparks, J. A. Hobday, T. Parkins, R. Gauvreau, R. F. Scott, J. Stone, G. C. Grant, A. Wright, J. Deane, Davison and A. C. Abbott.

Snead Uncorks 66 For Tie In Texas Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Sam Snead, the money man from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., swept in with a four-under-par 66 as shadows fell Thursday to tie giant Skip Alexander, the Knoxville, Tenn., slugger, for first place in the opening round of the \$15,000 Colonial national invitation golf tournament.

Alexander's great round—just one stroke over the competitive record for the par 35-35-70, 7,035-yard Colonial Country Club course—stood up until Snead, golf's No. 1 man in money-winnings and everything else, posted an identical 33-33 score. Ed Oliver of Seattle, Wash., the round man of golf, finished next with a 68 while E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the Arkansas traveler from St. Andrews, Ill., and jaunty Jimmy Demaret, the links' loudest dresser, tied for the next spot with 69s.

Yanks Knock Off Detroit To Take Four-Game Bulge

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK (UP)—Destiny was too full games ahead of schedule in the American League today where the Yankees were threatening once more to make it a runaway race.

Last year, the Yankees also were the early front runners, but everybody predicted "with that kind of line-up they'll fold." They never did fold, though, and kept that partnership with destiny going until they knocked off the Brooklyn Dodgers in the world series.

This year everybody said it couldn't happen again. The rest of the league was tougher and "with that kind of a line-up they'll fold." So today they were four full games to the good, whereas at this time last year they were only two games in front. What's more, they met the chief challengers, the Detroit Tigers, in their own lair yesterday and knocked them off, 6 to 4.

GRAND SLAM HOMER

Yogi Berra blasted a grand slam home run and Joe Page saved the day for starter Tommy Byrne with a staunch relief job. Page came on when the Tigers made three runs on homers by George Kell and Hoot Evers in the eighth.

The Boston Red Sox pulled one out of the fire at St. Louis, beating the Browns, 15 to 12, by scoring 10 runs in the last three innings. Boston had 19 hits and the Browns 15. The big hit for Boston was rookie Walt Dropo's home run with the bases loaded, which highlighted a six-run eighth inning rally. Clyde Vollmer, Al Zarilla and Vern Stephens also hit Boston homers.

The Dodgers outlasted the Chicago Cubs, winning, 5 to 4, at Brooklyn to stay a game ahead of the Phillies in the National League. Preacher Roe was given a three-run lead in

FLOOD BENEFIT GAME SUNDAY

The City Senior A Softball League is going to add its bit to the Manitoba Relief Fund.

League officials in making the announcement last night said that all proceeds from Sunday's games at Central Park would be turned over to the worthy cause.

The game is a natural with Douglas Tire meeting Brentwood Aces in a replay of their first tie game.

Tonight at Central Park, Forest Products will meet Chinese Students at 6:30.

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New York	5	0	.500
Byrne, Page (8) and Berra; Houtteman and A. Robinson			
Boston	15	12	.556
St. Louis	12	15	.444
Kinder, Rubeck (3), Johnson (3), Schanz (7), Papp (3) and Tabetta; Geyer, Overmyer (4), Fine (3) and Lollar			
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Chicago	6	6	.500
Shantz and Guerra; Wight, Aloma (1), Kusatz (4) and Masi			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	6	0	.600
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Chambers and Turner; Miller and Semick			
Chicago	4	1	.800
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Yost, Doherty (6), Lade (6) and Owen; Roe and Campanella			
St. Louis	1	1	.500
(12 innings)			
Pollit, Brasie (6) and Garagola; Kocio, Hansen (3), Wight (3), Kennedy (12), Jones (12) and Westrum			

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

W.I.L.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Tacoma	20	13	.606
Salmon	19	15	.559
Wenatchee	17	18	.486
Yakima	17	18	.486
Tri-City	16	20	.444
Spokane	15	21	.417
Vancouver	14	20	.410
VICTORIA	13	22	.368

COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Diego	26	23	.529
Hollywood	25	23	.520
Los Angeles	21	28	.429
Oakland	20	28	.417
Portland	20	28	.417
San Francisco	20	29	.406
Seattle	21	26	.447
Sacramento	22	26	.457

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	11	.607
Detroit	17	13	.565
Boston	17	14	.548
Washington	17	15	.529
Cleveland	17	15	.529
Philadelphia	11	21	.344
St. Louis	8	26	.232
Chicago	8	21	.279

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	20	11	.645
Philadelphia	19	12	.613
St. Louis	17	13	.567
Boston	17	15	.529
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485
Chicago	13	15	.464
New York	10	18	.357
Cincinnati	9	21	.297

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Associated Press Chief Likes Coming To Canada

Says Someone Always Ready To Help In U.S. Next-Door-Neighbor Land

NEW YORK (CP)—Charles E. Honce, assistant general manager of The Associated Press, is a United States citizen but, for vacation purposes, considers himself a citizen of two other countries—Canada and Mexico.

He has been to Canada scores of times, to Mexico only twice, but has plenty of tips for Americans visiting their next-door neighbors.

Everywhere in his travels, the well-known U.S. newspaperman has found a welcome hand and a ready smile. He has found travelers are treated with respect and universal politeness and someone is always prepared to help when he runs into difficulties.

In an article in the AP's Vacation Guide, Mr. Honce gives advice on various factors in "foreign" travel and suggests the use of travelers' cheques and all company credit cards. The latter can not be used in Mexico, but are acceptable anywhere in Canada.

DOLLAR AND PESO

The approximate 10-per-cent discount on Canadian money helps U.S. dollars go farther in the north and the Mexican peso, at present worth around 11½ cents, permits luxurious living south of the border at an "astonishingly reasonable" cost.

Last year he and his wife had a beautiful room and a private terrace at Acapulco, with a view of the Pacific and three square meals for something less than \$10 a day. Entering a top-notch Mexico City dining-room, he was startled to see a fancy steak dinner marked at \$20. He then remembered that these were Mexican dollars and that the city's finest meal was around \$2.50.

He has found something for just about every taste in his travels. Architecture, sports or just plain touring all have their exciting moments.

Liquor, to which many U.S. citizens are not disinclined, poses problems in some parts of Canada. Some areas are dry, some places it can only be obtained with a permit, sometimes it is only available at government stores, but it is usually to be got one way or another.

In one town in an eastern

province he had thoughts of a cool glass of beer after a long trip. At that time it was dry territory but he got his beer—in a teapot.

He received many kindnesses in Mexico. There was the police car in Mexico City that plowed a way through busy streets to set him on his way; the hotel proprietor who almost broke his neck to be of extra service; and the one who let him play Queen Carlotta's piano in Cuernavaca.

In Saint John, N.B., the Honces found just about the nicest policeman they had ever met—"The Smiling McDonald." After receiving directions from their new friend, they found themselves looking at a display of toby jugs, one of which was modelled after their nice constable—one of the city's most popular citizens.

Mr. Honce says he has had a grand time touring in his "three countries." This year is no exception. For their 1950 vacation, the Honces chose Banff and points west.



Milk For Indonesians

Each holding a baby and the baby's daily ration of health-giving milk, two youngsters at Jogjakarta, Indonesia, return home from a distributing centre of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Archery Events

LONDON (CP)—War-paralyzed pensioners will compete in archery and basketball in the Festival of Sports at Earls Court.

Whisky Disappeared

LONDON (CP)—A truck stolen here contained more than 100 cases of whisky. It was found later—minus the whisky.



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Let Us All Be Honest With Each Other on May 30th Plebiscite

To give the facts about some grossly exaggerated statements publicized by the so-called Victoria Citizens' Association, we publish below a letter from Mr. W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, in which are the statements made, and Mr. Kennedy's answers.



LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD
VICTORIA
BRITISH COLUMBIA

Mr. W. J. Clark,
Secretary,
Victoria Hotel Association,
C/o Dominion Hotel,
Victoria, B. C.

May 19th, 1950.

Dear Sir:

I have for acknowledgment your favour of the 18th instant with reference to certain statements which you say were reported to have been made during a meeting sponsored by the Victoria Citizens' Association, held in the First United Church, 1701 Quadra Street, on Monday, May 15th:

Statement No. 1 That twenty-five Victoria hotels are applying for permission to operate licensed premises for the sale of beer by the glass on their properties.

Reply I, of course, am unable to throw any light on this statement, as I have no knowledge whatever of the intention of the Victoria hotels in applying for licenses, should the plebiscite carry. However, our files would indicate that up to the present time we have received one letter asking for certain information dealing with beer licences, but other than this I have no indication of the number of hotels expecting to make application.

Statement No. 2 That at least twenty of those applications will be granted in Victoria.

Reply Certainly no one in authority has made such a statement, as the Liquor Control Board has made no survey whatever of the situation and will not do so unless the plebiscite for beer by the glass is carried by the necessary majority.

Statement No. 3 That there is no way to control their numbers and there will be one on every street corner.

Reply I would respectfully suggest that this statement has been made without due consideration because the Liquor Control Board has the authority to control the number of licenses issued in any community, and to suggest there will be one on every street corner is, of course, ridiculous. For instance in the city of Vancouver there were 63 beer licences twenty years ago and only the same number operate in that city today, which I think is definite proof that there is a decided control in the issuance of new licences.

Yours faithfully,

W. F. Kennedy
W. F. KENNEDY,
Chairman.

This letter shows how unreliable are the statements of the so-called Victoria Citizens' Association and gives assurance that "Licensed premises" will be carefully selected on merit and rigidly controlled by the Liquor Control Board.

From this information, it is quite evident that only a few worthy city centre Victoria hotels will receive licenses when the plebiscite is passed on Tuesday, May 30th.

Be Sure To Exercise Your Franchise

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VICTORIA HOTEL ASSOCIATION

BIBLE OF BOUNTY BACK AT PITCAIRN

Old Book Aboard Ship At Time Of Mutiny
Found In Attic At Hartford, Connecticut

HONOLULU (CP)—The Bible of the Bounty—that English ship of mutiny fame—has returned to Pitcairn Island after 161 years.

A letter from the South Pacific island of Pitcairn to Mrs. Chester E. Frowe of Honolulu said the Bible arrived Feb. 19. Mrs. Frowe started the search for the holy book in 1941.

When the men of the Bounty mutinied in 1789 and put their captain, William Bligh, adrift in a boat, the Bible remained aboard. It was taken to the mutineers' Pitcairn Island hide-out.

Mrs. Frowe read in 1941 that the Bounty Bible converted mutineer Alexander Smith and turned the Pitcairn Islanders to a religious life. She wrote to Pitcairn and found the Bible was no longer there.

It wasn't until 1945 that the answer came back, because a war had intervened and communications with Pitcairn are slow anyway. The reply said no one knew where it was.

Mrs. Frowe wrote friends in New England about the missing Bible. In 1946 Mrs. J. Francis Saunders found the Bounty Bible, dusty and stained, in the attic of the Connecticut Historical Society in Hartford.

TRAVELER HAD IT

Letters inside the Bible said it had been brought to New England by a traveler who visited Pitcairn in 1839.

Mrs. Frowe wrote to Pitcairn that the Bible had been found.

Matchbox Contest

WESTCLIFFE, Essex, Eng. (CP)—Boy Scouts held a competition here to see how many different articles could be put in a matchbox. The winning scout had 145 articles in his box.

Asiatic Sport Meet

NEW DELHI (CP)—The Asian Games will be staged here in March, 1951, instead of November, 1950, as had been decided earlier. The decision was made at a meeting of the organizing committee and the Indian Olympic Association.

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way. The pooch wears a long, sorrowful face as he gets a drink of water from freight clerk R. L. Dick.

Men Migrate Across Sea To Escape Wives

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—Some British settlers in South Africa—men who have come here ostensibly to find better jobs—are in reality just running away from their wives, according to Johannesburg court officials.

Before they leave Britain, they promise to send for their wives once they have steady jobs, but that is the last many wives hear of their husbands. Now overseas court orders for maintenance are being handled by the Johannesburg magistrates' court at the rate of three a week.

Wives, determined to claim maintenance from their husbands, trace them through the British and South African courts. It usually takes about six months before payment is received on an order made overseas.

Some husbands, once they have been traced, leave the Union for "non-proclaimed" countries outside the Commonwealth, where such court orders cannot be enforced. Last month, two such husbands left for the Belgian Congo and a third went to Holland.

Victoria Daily Times

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1950 11

Long Mail Route

MARREE, South Australia (CP)—Tom Kruse carries the mail once a fortnight from here to Birdsville, Queensland, 350 miles away. During the wet season, Tom takes a small boat with him to cross the flooded Cooper's Creek.

Alcohol Anonymous

SUNDERLAND, Eng. (CP)—Four boys who stole what they thought was a bottle of whisky from a chemist, took one swig and were "well oiled." In court the boys explained: "We found it was castor oil." The boys were put on probation.

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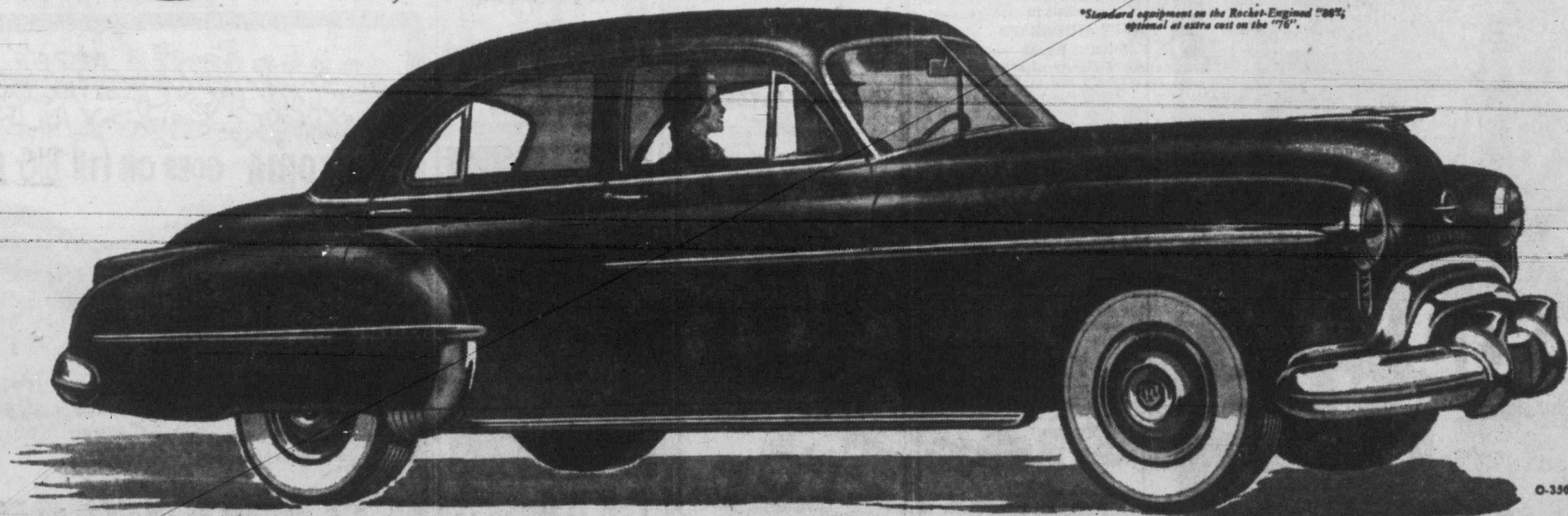
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Island Arts & Crafts Society, 29th Annual Exhibition, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay, Tuesday, June 6, to Saturday, June 10. Receiving day, Monday, June 5. Exhibitors phone G 1893 (before noon) by May 29.

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Raid Fund benefit card party, Margold Scout Hall, Saturday, May 27, 8 p.m. "500," crib, canasta.

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Winnipeg Relief Broadcast Tonight

The big radio show, presented tonight at 9 o'clock, over CJVI in aid of the Winnipeg Flood Relief, will offer real entertainment and it's a program no one should miss. With Jack Carson as master of ceremonies, such famous names as George Formby, Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and the Leslie Bell Singers are featured. It's radio's greatest single effort in aid of the stricken Red River Valley, a program that every radio station in Canada has been asked to carry in place of regular commercial shows.

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FINGERPRINTS DON'T LIE

THE STORY: The murder of Wendell Palmer, wealthy Los Angeles resident, has just been revealed to police. The body was discovered in his library, where Palmer apparently had been struck on the head with the base of a desk telephone. The body was found by Azalea, daughter of the murdered man, who had been driven to her home from a swimming pool by a friend, Nadine Fennell. Azalea says that he flung, a young sculptor named Paul Moody, had gone to Palmer for a show-down over Palmer's vetoing a commission for Moody on a statue group proposed for a new building. Palmer had told Azalea that Moody was "a fortune hunter" and he would do everything in his power to prevent Moody from marrying Azalea. James Stivers, the police investigator, has just discovered fingerprints on the base of the telephone which was used as a murder weapon.

When the eight little portraits of the fingerprints on the telephone stood out in clear-cut perfection, Detective James Stivers went to the late Wendell Palmer's desk and carried with him many little slips of paper with adhesive gum on the underside.

He wrote on them, for the record, code numbers, also the address of the Palmer home, also Stivers' initials, the date, then the object. When he took a photograph he would stretch a written label in front of the camera so that the label would be photographed with the prints; for he realized that one day he might have to go to court and convince a jury that there could be no possibility of a mistake or a substitution.

LABELS TAKEN

He did not notice that when he left the desk littered with his carefully written labels, his helper, Pete Kelso, took his place in the chair, fingered the labels with stealthy interest, and pocketed a few.

When Stivers made a photograph of a print, he would push his camera close and flash the little inside bulbs. When he wanted to lift a print, he took from his kit a spool of transparent tape, and tore off a section long enough to cover it. He pressed one end down tight to the edge of the print.

Very cautiously he pressed the tape over the print and rubbed it with a dull knife blade till he was sure that no tiny air bubble remained.

When all precautions were taken, he lifted the tape away and lo, the prints had vanished from the object and taken up a permanent home on the lifting tape.

Then he fastened the tape itself on an oblong of photographic negative on which he pasted the appropriate label. It was with such caution that he lifted the tape and the two groups of four fingers tips each that he found on the base of the telephone. He did not photograph them first because he planned to take the whole telephone with him.

On the two groups he pasted labels marked "telephone base," with the address, the date, and his own initials. And he placed these in a little envelope and snapped a rubber band about it, then placed the envelope in one of the pockets in his kit case.

LEFT AUTOGRAPH

Stivers turned now with a throaty purr of satisfaction and triumph, and said to Kelso:

"Isn't this something? Some guy was mean enough to kill an old man, and at the same time fool enough to leave his autograph on the weapon! Isn't that beautiful?"

"Beautiful!" Kelso granted with the least possible enthusiasm, and moved away. He kept moving until he was outside the house. The cool air seemed to chill the sweat on his clammy forehead. He paused to study the growing crowd of spectators on the walk and the tangle of cars in the street.

While he paused, he was jostled by the thrushes of reporters and cameramen as they arrived and were helped through the mob by the police, who had

learned that it was wise to deal gently with the newsfolk.

Inside the house, the living-room was now an inquisition chamber. The two wearied and distraught girls shared the witness stand, while an increasing group of newspapermen and newspaperwomen volleyed questions at them or at Detective Fleming. Now and then there was the vicious flash of a light bulb when some photographer held his camera high overhead or crouched on the floor to get a striking shot of Azalea. Palmer who was being subjected to every ordeal of torture.

The photographers thanked their luck for giving them two pretty girls of high social position in a background of luxury instead of the usual run of homely people in dingy situations.

Los Angeles is a city where the best murders get the best titles. It is the city of "The Black Dahlia," "The Tiger Woman," "The Hammer Girl," "The Rattlesnake Murder," "The Orchid Murder." And the more imaginative of these chroniclers were already racking their brains for a good catchword.

NO EVASION

While Nadine Fennell angered the reporters, Azalea won them by her candor and the lack of all evasion in her answers.

A knowing woman reporter asked: "How will this affect your plans to marry Paul Moody?"

Azalea answered with almost childish naivete: "You mean you think he will jilt me now?"

The newspaperwomen's smile was almost motherly as she said: "He wouldn't, of course. But your father opposed your marriage, didn't he?"

"Yes, but—" again that childish pitifulness. "But father wouldn't mind now—now that I am alone, would he? Do you think he would?"

(To Be Continued)

Odeon Books Life Of Billy The Kid

The first semi-documentary story of Billy the Kid ever to reach the screen is told in Universal-International's Technicolor "The Kid From Texas," which opened today at the Odeon Theatre.

Three previous filmizations, allegedly of The Kid's life, were highly romanticized versions or out-and-out Hollywood dream-ups in the opinion of researchers identified with this newest production.

Capitol Theatre

An outstanding feature of "The Yellow Cab Man," starring Red Skelton and Gloria De Haven on the Capitol screen, is the Solar-Roto House of Tomorrow. The modernistic dwelling, the exterior of which consists almost entirely of glass, is built on a circular platform. Powered by a rotary motor, it can be turned to follow the sun throughout the day.

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14. Artificial language
15. "Gunslinger"
16. "State" (ab.)
17. Negative reply
18. Love god
19. Thetan priest
20. Egyptian sun god
21. Not (prefix)
22. Chili
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28. Type of car
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30. Westerners
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53. Turkish official
54. Habitat plant form
55. Solar disk
56. Railroad (ab.)
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59. Covered
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61. Tantalum (symbol)
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64. Nova Scotia (ab.)

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Ray Milland Joins A.A. For New Drinking Film

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ray Milland, who won an Academy Award for his rye-soaked performance in "The Lost Weekend," is again doing a picture about drinking.

But this time the greying Welshman is not prowling for bottles in chandeliers. He portrays a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, the organization which helps chronic drinkers recover their balance.

"I guess it was inevitable," said Milland, who drinks moderately in private life. He portrays an A.A. member who is sent to straighten out a young actress (played by Joan Fontaine) who is on a binge in a hotel room.

I watched the pair go through their first scene in the picture, which is called "Mr. and Mrs. Anonymous." Miss Fontaine was blotto in the hotel room when Milland entered. He started to tell her about A.A.

"Are you a lush?" she mumbled. "Do you drink?" "I did," he answered with dignity. "Double-A showed me the way to pull myself out."

NOT TOO REALISTIC

George Stevens, producer-director of the new film, said actual meetings of A.A. will not be shown.

"There would be too many side-plots if we showed the meetings, where people tell how they have conquered alcoholism," he remarked. "Instead, we are using one case. Double-A will be used as a background for the story."

GET THE PLOT?

"I have learned about Double-A from many of my friends," said Stevens. "The results have been amazing. I have seen people who were hopeless drunks restored to a normal life."

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

"This hand," states a St. Louis reader, "has our bridge club puzzled. We know the actual bidding was poor, but we can't figure out what should have been done."

"North claimed that his bid of three diamonds was forcing. He said his partner showed a strong hand by bidding two no trump. Under the circumstances, it was inconsistent for him to pass when North disclosed trump support for the diamonds."

"South admits that the bid of three diamonds should be considered forcing. However, he doesn't see what bid he can make at that point. He has simply run out of good bids."

"If South goes on to bid four or five diamonds, he is just guessing. If he bids three no trump, North will probably pass. This would go down against a heart lead."

"If North bids four or five diamonds instead of only three diamonds, he also is indulging in

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South 1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
North 1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass

sheer guesswork. For all he can tell, South has a miserable holding in diamonds; with adequate strength in both major suits. How can North tell?

"Is there a logical way of bidding this, or would experts also guess in this situation?"

SHARE OF GUESSING

Experts have to do their share of guessing, but this is one situation in which they use logic. The bids of three diamonds is forcing, and South should now try to give his partner accurate information.

With strength in both unbid suits, South would simply bid three no-trump. With strength in only one unbid suit, South would bid that suit.

In this case, South has a sure stopper only in spades. He therefore bids three spades. This tells North that the other unbid suit is weak. Since North also is very weak in hearts, he must abandon all thought of a game at no-trump. Hence he jumps to five diamonds and the hand is played there.

A slam can actually be made in diamonds, but it is very difficult to bid. It is certainly a lot better to bid the right game contract than to play the hand at a part score bid.

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Safety Achievement Rewarded

At Youbou, E. V. Ablett, left, commissioner of Workmen's Compensation Board, presents board's award to T. E. Burgess, right, assistant general manager of B.C. Forest Products Ltd., Vancouver. Award was made to company's Cowichan division for safety achievement in 1949. Looking on is B. O. Whiles, manager of Cowichan division at Youbou.

Canadian Economy Seen On New, Firmer Course

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian economy appears to be on a steadier course than seemed likely at the end of 1949, the monthly business review of the Bank of Montreal said today.

Two factors, neither clearly foreseeable seven months ago, have been responsible, the review said, adding:

"At home, new capital outlays, instead of falling below last year's figures, appear to be headed for a new peak. Externally, the general revival of business activity in the United States has maintained a demand for Canadian exports to that market sufficiently buoyant almost to offset contractions elsewhere."

The official survey of 1950 capital outlays planned by business and government anticipates an expenditure of \$3,600,000,000, the report said.

"Such a program represents an increase of \$170,000,000 or 5 per cent over comparable 1949 outlays and, if accomplished, will not only exceed anything previously achieved in both physical and dollar terms but will account for an unusually high proportion—22 per cent—of the country's total production of goods and services."

The review noted that direct governmental expenditures of a capital nature, federal, provincial and municipal, are expected to

Talks On Power To Engineers

A speech of vital interest to all electrical engineers of this province will be given by G. A. Vandervoort, chief operations engineer, B.C. Power Commission, at the meeting of the Vancouver Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, to be held in the Strathcona Hotel at 6.30 Friday.

Mr. Vandervoort's subject will be "Power Development in British Columbia."

Mayors' Conference Set For Aug. 2

Annual conference of Canadian Mayors' Federation which was to have been held in Saskatoon in June has been postponed to Aug. 21 to 24, owing to flood conditions in Manitoba, Mayor Percy George said today.

Old-Age Pension System With No Test Advocated

Dr. H. M. Cassidy Declares It Ought To Be Universal, Men At 65, Women At 60

OTTAWA (CP)—A prominent Canadian welfare authority believes old-age pensions—without a means test—should be provided for men of 65 years and women of 60.

Dr. H. M. Cassidy, head of the University of Toronto School of Social Work, states, however, that the pensions system should be one which would "discourage premature or unnecessarily early retirement from gainful employment."

The maximum payment should, he believes, be more than \$40 a month, since that amount was scarcely adequate to meet living costs in the larger urban cities, such as Toronto.

Dr. Cassidy, author of a number of books on social and welfare planning, was expected to expand on these and other views on pensions when appearing before the joint parliamentary committee on old-age security.

However, in a brief which he circulated to committee members previous to his appearance, Dr. Cassidy stated he does not agree that applicants for old-age pensions should have to pass a test showing they have insufficient funds to maintain themselves.

CONTRIBUTORY PLAN
"A good system of old-age pensions or of retirement benefits should be based on a number of principles, notably universal coverage, individual contribution, benefits payable without means

test, benefits sufficient for basic maintenance and incentives to individual saving."

In his brief Dr. Cassidy made no estimate of what the monthly pension should be but suggested that it may be made flexible and parallel the rise and fall in the cost-of-living index.

Based on pension payments which prevailed in 1947, he estimated his plan may cost Canada about \$327,000,000 in 1951, \$365,900,000 in 1961 and \$420,700,000 in 1971.

Drunken Driving Draws Seven Days

Robert G. Tod, North Saanich Road, was sentenced to "serve seven days in jail and to surrender his driver's license for six months when he pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge in Saanich police court Thursday.

Tod was arrested last Sunday morning at 2.30 after the car he was driving ran off the road, knocked over a fire hydrant and ended up against a telephone pole guy wire on Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall imposed sentence.

14 OF SQUATTER'S DOGS SLAIN, 9 PUPS TO HUMANE OFFICIALS

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Rovings of squatter George Bampton's half-wild pack of dogs have ended. Police bullets turned the trick.

Authorities reported 14 of the dogs were shot Thursday and nine pups turned over to humane officials after Bampton had been jailed for 10 days for contempt of court.

The pack had terrorized residents of the South Westminister district for several years and Bampton, who lives on Crown land under the Pattullo Bridge, was found in contempt for failure to destroy them.

7 Provinces Appeal Against New Freight Rate Boost

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's running battle over freight rates now shifts from the courtroom to Parliament Hill.

Next round will be an appeal to the cabinet by seven provinces against the new rate increase of 3.4 per cent—amounting to around \$13,000,000 a year—awarded railways Thursday by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

Spokesmen said after the judgment the appeal against the new hoist would be embodied in an already pending appeal against a 16 per cent hike granted March 1.

Expectations, too, were the governments not only would lodge the appeal—which nor-

mally follows a slow course—but would also ask the cabinet bar the latest increase from coming into force June 9, the date fixed by the board.

Meanwhile, indications were shaping up for still another rate increase application—third such case since the war—by the railways. They are in the midst of negotiations with unions involving some \$86,000,000 a year in employee wage demands.

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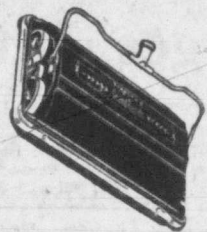
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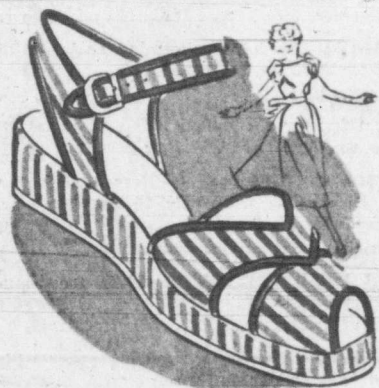
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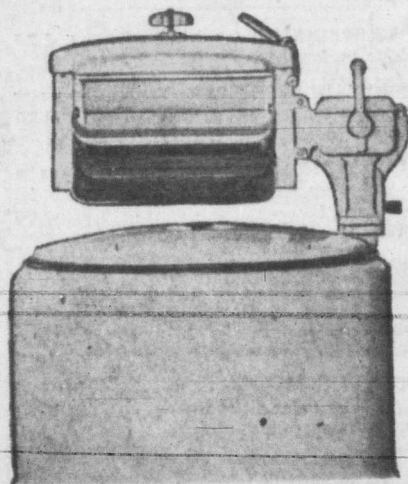


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BAY Radios, Fourth Floor

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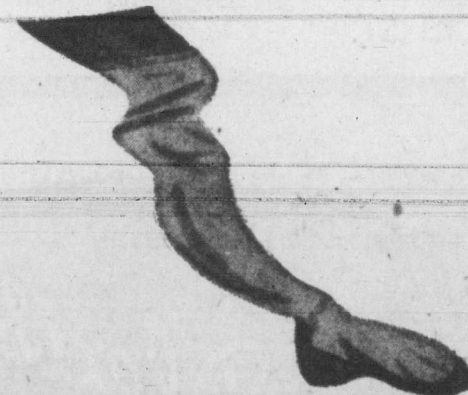
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Inter-High Square Dancing

More FREE square dancing lessons this Saturday, kids! This week the first 40 boys, 40 girls to register from Esquimalt and Mount Douglas High Schools will be eligible. Classes from 10 to 11.30 a.m. are conducted by Miss Sheila Stanley, Physical Instructor of Victoria High School. Each week the best square is chosen to compete in the inter-school square dancing finals for prize awards! Watch for the date your school is eligible and register for classes as soon as possible at the BAY HOSTESS BOOTH on the Street Floor. Free Cokes to all and records as prizes for best square.

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on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

IT'S A BIT startling, walking into St. John Ambulance headquarters on View Street. The bodies in the cots look so life-like, and they're so dead. Feels a bit like stumbling into a morgue without warning.

The bodies, though, are just models used in the courses of instruction that continue during the week in the first floor lecture room.

This is the nerve centre of an organization which offers its services to the public just because the members want to serve. They receive no tangible recompense. During the Victoria Day festivities, stretching from last Friday evening until the fireworks ended Wednesday night, they had crews in readiness in half a dozen places to meet any emergency that arose.

THAT'S THE KIND of people they are. They give up their holidays, put on their uniforms and take their posts. If anyone faints, if anyone breaks a leg or arm, or if anyone has need of a first-aid, they're on the spot. At the parade they looked after the senior citizens who were given a reserved section on the green at Pandora and Cook. The local branch's auxiliary turned out, too, providing refreshments for the old folk when the procession had passed.

Maybe you saw them at any number of functions, the men in their black uniforms piped with white, the women in dark grey with black berets and black shoes. Groups attended the junior May Queen crowning, the regular coronation, the school sports, motor-bike rodeo, and the Gorge regatta as well as the parade and fireworks.

IF YOU ASK officers why approximately 100 active members of the Brigade give their time and services, the officers shrug their shoulders, say they guess the members like to do it. It's all for free. Public subscriptions assist the organization, but members buy their own uniforms and to a great extent provide their own equipment.

The mottoes, "Pro Fide," "For the Faith," and "Pro Utilitate Mankind"—for the Service of Mankind—probably tell the story.

There are advantages in membership, apart from the satisfaction of serving. The cadets—all girls in Victoria now—receive a grounding in work that is valuable to those who later enter the nursing profession or other similar fields of effort. In recent years, boys don't appear to have been attracted to the junior group.

THE GIRLS, though, keep the flag flying. Oak Bay's group won Canadian championship ranking during the last two years it entered first aid competitions held throughout the Dominion. One thing only appears to cut down on the number of cadets, the supply of senior instructors which is limited.

Members, adults and juniors—cadets may start at 11 years and some of the active seniors are into their 60's—take pride in their history. The Order of St. John of Jerusalem was established about the time William the Conqueror moved in on Harold's Saxons. A little hospital for Christian pilgrims had been in existence long before, in the shadow of the Holy Sepulchre. Developments which gave it greater stature are listed in the order's records, including a note on the change of costume for nursing sisters who doffed their red dresses for black mourning when the order lost the Island of Rhodes.

THE CROSS ON the order's banner has its own significance. Its four arms represent the Christian virtues of prudence, justice, temperance and fortitude, and the eight points mark the beatitudes which spring from the virtues.

The actual ambulance movement started after the Franco-German war in 1870, when breakdown in ambulance work showed the necessity for training in peace for the emergencies which arose in war. The association was formed in 1877, and an English order was given its charter 11 years later.

That's part of the history of the organization which has local headquarters on View Street just east of Douglas. Those quarters can be transformed at a moment's notice into a centre for disaster work.

THE MODELS in the cots may give you a start when you first enter, but you soon see their value in demonstration work. Here the members are given lectures in first aid and undertake their instruction in care of the injured. Here, too, young girls learn how to patch up play-fellows who may be bumped or bruised on the school grounds, and are given some of the rudiments of home nursing. That puts them in a preferred bracket as baby-sitters.



Happy Times On Victoria's Seaside Rocks

Building an inland lake is time-honored children's pastime at seaside. Here children enjoy task on rocks at Clover Point. Left to right: Dwight Radcliff, six, looking pleased about whole thing, while

Teddy Smith, five; Jimmy Carter, four, and Jimmy Onischuk, six, go to work on project. Carol Anne Yokamowich, four, is suspicious of efforts.

Arrest Of Youth On Premises Foils Pandora Avenue Drug-Store Robbery

City police early this morning foiled another drug store robbery when they took into custody 19-year-old Edward J. Minnie, Victoria, found on the premises of Pandora Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue, at about 5:30 a.m.

Minnie was brought before Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court later in the morning

and was formally charged with breaking, entering and committing theft in the pharmacy.

He pleaded guilty to the charge. He was remanded by the magistrate until June 1 for sentence.

JUVENILE IN CUSTODY
A juvenile is also in police

custody in connection with the case. He will face a charge in juvenile court.

Minnie was apprehended by police officers led by Sgt. Peris Atkinson.

Upon arrival at the scene, the policemen found an attempt had been made to force a padlock off a door and a window in a side door on Cook Street had been smashed.

The premises were ransacked and two cartons of cigarettes taken.

There was a stolen car in front of the store which had been used. Pandora Pharmacy is owned by R. H. and G. A. Aaronson.

Dentists Elect Dr. H. R. Turner

Dr. H. R. Turner has been elected president of the Victoria Dental Society, it was reported today.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting held in the Empress Hotel, were: Dr. R. H. McDougall, vice-president; Dr. M. J. T. Pohan, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. J. W. James, Dr. T. G. Smith and Dr. S. R. Richardson, executive members. Speaker was Willard Ireland, provincial librarian.

Finn Jensen, 725 Vancouver Street, pleaded not guilty when charged in city police court this morning with having driven his car in a careless manner. He was remanded until Tuesday for trial.

\$50,000 FROM UNION

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (A.F.L.) has given \$50,000 to the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund, according to word from Winnipeg. It was the largest donation to date from a union.

In Toronto, 1,000 grocers are co-operating with the Red Cross which has launched a drive in that city to collect 1,000,000 pounds of tinned food for Manitoba flood victims. The grocers have provided large bins in their stores where customers are invited to leave canned goods when they do their shopping.

EGGS TO RISE

Summer Shortage May Increase Price Soon

If egg prices go up in the city within the next three weeks, it will not be as a result of the disastrous Newcastle disease which hit central Vancouver Island last week and is spreading havoc amongst poultry farmers in the Fraser Valley.

A check with city wholesale firms today showed that while egg prices were expected to rise within the next few weeks, it was definitely not due to this plague.

The result of the rise in prices which "could come next Monday or sometime within the next three weeks" was attributed to the normal decrease in production during the summer months.

The disease is not expected to have any effect on the supply of dressed chickens in city del-

cassens, local packing firms said.

One meat packer here said he had a large supply of dressed chickens on hand.

"The disease will definitely not cause a shortage here," he said.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1950

Artillery Units Observe 234th Anniversary

Artillery units in Victoria today celebrated the 234th anniversary of the Royal Regiment of Artillery, but first paused solemnly at the cenotaph to remember those who had fallen in battle.

All Canadian artillery units are affiliated with the Royal Regiment in Britain and the anniversary was observed across the nation.

Brig. G. A. McCarter, C.N.E. (R.C.A., retired), placed a wreath on the cenotaph this morning, then took the salute on the Parliament Buildings steps in a march past for the 125th H.A.A. Battery under Capt. J. M. Robertson and the Royal Canadian School of Artillery detachment under Capt. R. R. Cottingham.

CADETS LEAD PARADE

The parade was led by the smart drum and bugle band of the 170 University School Cadet Corps (75th H.A.A. Regt., R.C.A.).

Throughout the ceremony, two sentries in steel helmets with rifles reversed, stood silently at the base of the cenotaph.

This afternoon, soldiers will participate in a sports meet at Work Point Barracks.

The anniversary will be marked by dinners in the various messes this evening.

Orators Compete For Championship

Competing for the zone championship, six orators of British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington will strive for honors at the Toastmasters' speech contest at the Empress Hotel here on June 3.

The winner will have the right to compete for the national championship to be held in August. Only British Columbia entry is H. Badenock of Vancouver.

St. John Ambulance To Hold Inspection

Dr. Roy Mustard, provincial commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, and G. G. Ed-wardson, provincial superintendent, will inspect the brigade and nursing divisions June 2.

The annual inspection will be held at the Memorial Hall at 8. All members are urged to be at the hall by 7:30.

Temperance Groups Propose Royal Commission On Liquor

ST. ROCH NEAR VOYAGE END

The R.C.M.P.'s continent-girdling St. Roch, which left Victoria April 8, is scheduled to sail from New York later today according to a Canadian Press dispatch from the eastern metropolis.

Commanded by Inspector Kenneth Hall, the 104-foot craft, which reached New York via the Panama Canal Tuesday, is expected to make Halifax Monday. On reaching Halifax St. Roch will become the first vessel to circumnavigate the North American continent.

Garden Library Plans Rally For Flood Relief

The Children's Garden Library will make its contribution to the Manitoba Flood Relief by holding a rally of Sunday school children and adults in the garden of Mrs. Lesley Pollard, 1210 Tattersall Drive, Sunday afternoon at 3. A voluntary offering will be asked for the flood relief.

Bernie Ryall will be at the organ, Del Rogers soloist. The Young Peoples' Group of First Baptist Church will present "Keepers of the Cross," a sacred pageant. The Salvation Army Boys' Band will be in attendance. The invocation will be by Rev. G. R. Easter, the scripture by Capt. W. Ratcliffe, and the offering by Rev. Wm. Allen.

Boy Bicyclist Hurt

Douglas Weismiller, 234 Richmond Avenue, aged 13, suffered a badly bruised left cheek Thursday when he knocked off his bicycle in collision with a car driven by Mrs. E. Christie, Craigflower Auto Court. According to police the boy was riding north on Douglas and the car was going south on Douglas, turning left to go east on Discovery, when the accident occurred.

Cabinet Asked To Place Matter Before Joint Fall Conference

A move was made here today for a Royal Commission on liquor traffic generally in Canada.

A delegation asked the provincial cabinet to consider placing the matter on the agenda of the Dominion-Provincial Conference scheduled in the fall.

The delegation was from the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the B.C. Temperance League and the Provincial Council of Women.

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, acting as Premier in the absence of Premier Byron Johnson who is in Vancouver today, and Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, who is touring the province, said the question would be considered.

It was felt by the delegation a plebiscite on cocktail bars for B.C. should not be taken until all of the facts regarding liquor traffic were made known to the people.

A Royal Commission, it was felt, would supply the information.

At the same time, other provinces would benefit from a general study of the liquor question as it applies to the whole of Canada.

License Held For Crash Injuring 4

Robert McNeilly, 595 Gorge Road, was fined \$50 and his driver's license suspended for three months when he appeared in Esquimalt police court today and pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving. Magistrate H. C. Hall imposed sentence. McNeilly was charged as the result of an accident on the night of May 24 on Esquimalt Road near Dunsuir. Four persons were injured.

Victorian Heads Conciliators On Loggers' Dispute

Phillip Fleming, Victoria real estate man, has been named chairman of a three-man conciliation board which will sit within the next week to consider I.W.A. demands of Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd.

I.W.A. demands for the 2,500 island loggers concerned are similar to those which the union used in negotiations with 163 other coastal logging operators.

This year, for the first time, Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd., is bargaining separately from other B.C. logging concerns.

Electric Saw Stolen

R. T. Murphy, of Murphy's Electric, 744 Yates Street, reported to city police last night that sometime between Tuesday and Thursday a \$85 electric saw was stolen from a building under construction at Mears and Vancouver Street.

Guerrillas Wiped Out

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The defence Ministry reported 27 guerrillas from Communist North Korea have been killed 70 miles north of Seoul. That, it said, completed an army wipe-out of 700 guerrillas who came down from the north March 27.

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- 10055—Shepherd Serenade; The Anniversary Waltz — Bing Crosby.
- 3445—Where the Blue of the Night; The Waltz You Saved for Me—Bing Crosby.
- 1774—Emperor Waltz; Tales From the Vienna Woods—Harry Horlick's Orchestra.
- 2778—Johnson Rag; China Doll Parade—Russ Morgan and His Orchestra.

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- 34906—CHOO'N GUM; I'm Gonna Paper All My Walls With Your Love Letters—Andrew Sisters.
- 40221—Peter Cottontail; Poppo—Mervin Shiner.
- 34908—On the Outgoing Tide; The Bread and Butter Song—Russ Morgan and Orchestra.
- 10008—Sugarfoot Rag; Solid as a Rock—Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.
- 34907—If You Smile at the Sun; Peter Cottontail—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadian.
- 34909—Little Jug; Rain—Larry Fortino and His Orchestra.
- 34914—If I Knew You Were Coming; I'd Be Baked a Cake—Ethel Merman and Ray Bolger.
- 34912—Ask Me No Questions; Luck, Smack and Barrel—Bing Crosby and Andrews Sisters.
- 34916—The Third Man Theme; The Cafe Mozart Waltz—Frank Meyer, either solo.
- 34905—God's Country; Let's Go West Again—Al Jolson.
- 10007—Slack Ride; The Galloping Comedians—Ethel Smith, Organ.
- 34880—Dearie; She's My Lily of Laguna—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadian.
- 34887—With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming; Last in a Series—Ink Spots.
- 34903—The Third Man Theme; The Cafe Mozart Waltz—Ethel Smith, organ.
- 34875—The Horse Told Me; Machine Gun — Bing Crosby and Carole Richards.
- 34873—Daddy's Little Girl; If I Live to Be a Hundred—Mills Brothers.
- 34846—How Can You Buy Killarney?; Eileen — Bing Crosby.
- 34839—The Third Man Theme; Cafe Mozart Waltz—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadian.
- 34838—The Wedding Banquet; There's a Lovely Lake in Lake Louise—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadian.
- 34842—Johnson Rag; Where Are You, Miss Evans?—Russ Morgan and His Orchestra.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Prolong Life Of Records With Simple Precautions

By PENNY SAVER

Now that the weatherman has started to serve us "days delicious," our coats will be safely tucked away in storage, winter togs in moth balls and general readjustments made in the household in preparation for sunny days. And that brings up the question did ja ever take time out to think about your collection of recordings? They need some protection from the heat of the oncoming days, too.

I for one, am the type of person who will leave a record carelessly on the windowsill, where the sun has a merry old time of melting it down to fit the sill. Last year's recording of "Cruising Down the River" makes a fine door stop now but certainly will never again be fit to put on a turntable!

The record clerk I spoke to yesterday made it plain to me that I wasn't the only offender who abused "platters." "I've seen many recordings piled high, one on top of the other," she said, "and wondered how anyone could expect clear production of sound after they had been jammed together." Her motto was "keep your discs upright and out of the sun."

Noticed a smart looking record rack for \$4 sitting on the counter. Appeared to be a copper frame with felt-covered slots to hold 50 records. Personally, I wouldn't advise putting your recordings into the slots with-

out their paper folders, as the fabric is a might rough and tends to scratch. Rack is perfect for parties.

For 39 pennies you can keep the dust out of grooves with a plush record brush. In green, blue, grey or maroon the brush is an added protector.

Here's a little brush that's really out in front to whisk away dust particles. The brush attachment can easily be placed over the tone arm as the illustrations will show you. Hook flanges to the under side of tone arm, adjust brush extension by bending up or down. The white haired little brush will help to reduce needle shock and is particularly effective on long-playing recordings.

If by now, you really have decided to turn over a new leaf and keep your collection in tip-top shape, whether it be jazz, classic or both, a 99-cent album will hold 12 of your 10-inch records. You've just decided to stack your discs upright? That's fine too, but whatever you do, keep their jackets on and your troubles will be few.

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: I have been engaged for almost three years to a man who has splendid principles but a disagreeable disposition and I live in constant dread of doing something that he can find fault with or be suspicious of. Sometimes I think he is wonderful and at other times I almost hate him, but I can't seem to break with him.

My father, died recently, leaving my mother and little sister dependent on me. I have a splendid position; in fact, make more than my fiancé, although he has a good, substantial income. As things stand, I will have to keep my position for the next 10 years if I want to be independent of outside help. Of course, no man would wait that long for me. My fiancé urges me to marry him, saying that he can support all three of us, but I know better.

What do you think would be the best thing for me to do, considering that the young man's disposition has already made me doubtful of the wisdom of marrying him?

Answer: The man whose mind is filled with petty jealousies and suspicions, who is so evil-minded himself that he attributes his own unworthy motives to everyone else, will be doubly and trebly suspicious of his wife and make her life a burden to her with his spying upon her.

I can see no happiness in a marriage with a selfish, jealous, grouchy man, and if anything comes up to keep you from marrying such a one, regard it as the work of your guardian angel and return thanks accordingly.

As for your not being willing to dump your mother and sister down on your husband to support, that shows the right spirit; and, while your fiancé may say now that he would be willing to take care of them, the chances are that he would regard them as a burden and make you very unhappy over the situation.

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For Fire Victims — Members voted \$5 to the fund for Reid family, victims of a disastrous fire, at meeting of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E. Postwar convener, Mrs. E. Dakers, reported knitted articles to value of \$17.50 turned in. Mrs. B. Pritchett gave a report on child and family welfare work and the regent, Mrs. H. D. Parizeau presented a report on provincial convention. Mrs. C. H. Smith and Mrs. G. G. Gunn were named conveners for a tea to be held in the Hudson's Bay Company Douglas Room and a knitting meeting was announced for June 1 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Davidson, 2963 Westdowne Road.

The I.O.D.E. has a membership from Prince Edward Island to the Yukon of more than 32,000 women in 930 chapters.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

During the first year of a child's life he gains about fourteen pounds over his birth weight. During the second year the gain may be no larger than five or six pounds. It should be obvious, then, that he will not eat as much food the second as the first year, despite his gain in maturity.

A recognition of this would help a mother who suffers from fear that the child isn't eating enough to keep a bird alive.

It would be illuminating to this mother to visit a nursery school and note the small portions of food which go on the children's luncheon plates. The small squares of bread or toast, the tablespoon-portion of meat or fish or cheese concoctions, the tablespoon of vegetables, the small portions of dessert.

The fact is, these smaller portions inspire the child to eat, while large quantities of food (those whole cans of vegetables and fruits which the smaller child could eat) lead only to a sense of distaste and the habit of pushing them away.

Parents have such typical

ways of meeting the child's resistance to eating. They try to wheedle him to do so. "Look at this nice custard Mother made for you. Now try to take just one more spoonful, it will make Mother so happy if you will."

Maybe the child is in the mood to want to make Mother happy, and it may be just the opposite. Whatever he does he is conscious of the ease with which he can oppose the parent and "get away with it." He can hold his mouth closed tightly. He can pack the unwanted food in his mouth and hold it there all through the meal. It may be an hour later before he has the urge to swallow it.

A child's reluctance to eat may stem from his actual lack of appetite for as much food as he is being asked to eat; or it may be inspired by emotional situations having to do with the parents.

Our leaflet No. 35, "Poor Appetites," may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

Salt Spring—Members of Salt Spring Island P.T.A. decided to start a \$100 bursary for high school students wishing to continue education, when they met in the school at Ganges Harbor.

A donation of a silver cup and \$30 was received from Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute to be awarded for best garden entered by a school child. It was decided to spend \$35 for book prizes during the year, and members were told that \$28 had been realized at a recent sale. A brief lecture on "Mental Psychology" was given by Dr. A. McAllister, and the meeting closed with refreshments served by Mrs. A. Dodds and Mrs. E. Reynolds.

Happy Valley — Summer projects including swimming instruction classes and reading groups were tentatively discussed at a meeting of Happy Valley P.T.A. and Mrs. J. Mosley was named project convener. The association is also offering a prize to the graduating student from Belmont High School who makes highest points in citizenship. Plans were made for a garden tea at home of Lieut. Col. W. H. Parker, Page Road, Glen Lake on June 2, and Mrs. A. Mills was named convener of a miscellaneous stall of home cooking, candy and fancy work. Reports were given by F. J. Willway, reading readiness test and Mrs. Mosley, health committee.

A donation was made to the juvenile softball team and Messrs. A. Mills, N. Rhode and E. White were named a nominations committee. S. H. Stephenson, high school principal gave a talk on "Education for Citizenship" and film "Investment in Youth" was shown.

North Ward—Mrs. L. Howarth, president, greeted guests and introduced Mrs. Ernest Evans, president of the Provincial Federation, who officially opened North Ward P.T.A. tea and sale of work recently. Among guests were representatives from other parent-teacher groups, Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, president Victoria Parent-Teacher Council, and Alderman F. G. Mulliner. Primary pupils entertained with exercises, and program also included selections by grade six tonette band. Mrs. L. Lothar assisted by Mrs. M. Hunt and Mrs. D. Chandler, convener the affair. Serving at the guest table were Mrs. L. Leask and Mrs. J. Strong. Mrs. R. T. Kipling and Mrs. G. Harris presided at the urns, and assisting at tea tables were Mrs. C. Zabrick and grade eight girls. Stalls were convener by Mrs. J. Doak, Mrs. G. Pepper, home cooking; Mesdames G. Baker, J. Wheeler, D. Chandler, sewing; Mrs. F. Fuller, candy; Mrs. E. Kermod, Mrs. C. Brown, hot dogs; Mrs. H. Whitehead, tea tickets; Mrs. A. McLeod, contest. A whist party was held during the evening.

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RAISIN COOKY STRIPS

One-third cup seedless raisins, 1/4 cup shortening, 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons honey, 3 tablespoons peanut butter, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon milk, 1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon mace, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 cup quick-cooking oats. One tablespoon honey and 1 teaspoon

melted butter.

Cover raisins with boiling water and let stand five minutes. Drain. Cream together shortening, sugar, honey and peanut butter. Stir in beaten egg and milk. Sift flour with salt, spice and baking powder and blend into creamed mixture. Stir in raisins and oats. Spread in greased shallow eight-inch square pans. Combine honey and butter and pour evenly over top of dough. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 15

minutes. Cut into strips. Makes 32 strips.

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Bound For Vancouver Island Holiday

The commercial superintendent of the East African Railways, J. H. Collier-Wright arrived in Montreal recently with his family aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France from Liverpool. He is on way to Shawinigan Lake, V.I.,

for a three months' visit with his parents who live there. A resident of Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Mr. Collier-Wright is a veteran of five years' service with the railway there.—Canadian Pacific Railway photo.

Best Wishes Come From Across Sea To Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bell

Telegrams bearing messages for future happiness were received from friends and relations in England, Scotland and in United States by newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Jacob N. Bell at a reception following their marriage in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bentley, 1743 Armstrong Avenue, the bride was given in marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Bell, Regina, Sask., in a ceremony conducted by Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, on May 17.

A bridal gown of Chantilly lace mounted over gleaming satin, the yoke embroidered with crystal beads, and the sleeves pointed at the wrists, was selected by the principal for the afternoon service. A tiny fitted cap trimmed with orange blossom held her wedding veil, first worn by her mother, and she carried a crescent of gardenias and lily of the valley.

A frock of white nylon marquisette worn over gold faille taffeta and tied at the waist with blue velvet, was chosen by maid of honor, Miss Joyce Simons. She carried a colonial ar-

rangment of Wedgewood iris and gold-tipped roses.

Gold taffeta, topped with point d'esprit, created the charming frock worn by flower maid, Heather Amos. She held a bouquet of gold-tipped iris and roses and wore a garland of similar flowers in her hair.

Douglas Hague was best man. Ushering were Ken Hum and Walter Hitchcox. Miss Joyce Dandridge sang "O Perfect Love," accompanied by J. Gerry at the organ.

A reception followed at the

home of the bride's parents, where G. A. Thomas of Calgary, proposed the wedding toast. A three-tier cake, flanked by white candles, and vases of sweetheart roses centred the table.

For a wedding trip to Seattle, Portland and Seaside, Ore., Mrs. Bell wore a mist blue tweed suit complemented with grey and pink model straw hat, grey suede accessories and gardenias en corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will return to their new home at 800 Metchoen Avenue.

Counsellor Gives Brief Outline Of France's Foreign Policy

Touching briefly on French foreign policy within the body of the United Nations organization and then in relation to the many countries that France "must do business with," M. Jean Basdevant, counsellor at the French Embassy, Ottawa, yesterday in the Empress Hotel gave members of the Victoria Woman's Canadian Club a better understanding of the needs and intentions of this progressive country.

"Relations between France and Great Britain are frequently misunderstood," M. Basdevant said, "and from time to time there is of course, slight difficulties to overcome but in the complete picture we are one family, linked closely by a very deep friendship."

Speaking of relations with Russia as a "dark shadow" M. Basdevant said France realizes "there can be no compromise."

"We do not forget the outstanding part played by Russia in the war and France expected that Russia would play an equally heroic part with other countries in the rehabilitation of Europe."

"The picture has changed," he said, "We now find Russia wishing to dominate and that we do not consider to be in the best interests of France."

From Russia M. Basdevant turned to Canada where he said, "relations were of the happiest." The speaker also touched briefly on French foreign policy.

CLUB CALENDAR

Langford clinic for babies and pre-school children, Monday at 2, lower school room.

Music recital, piano and voice, pupils of St. Anna's Academy, Sunday evening at 8:15, academy auditorium. For parents and friends. . . Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, annual church service, Sunday evening at First Baptist Church. Members meet at 7:15 p.m.

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CELLULOID TOYS

British Mothers Indignant

LONDON (CP)—Mothers in Britain are fighting the danger of inflammable toys.

From all over Britain letters are reaching the National Home Safety Committee demanding that celluloid toys be banished from the market or labelled inflammable.

The committee's chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Bradley, investigated complaints and found ample evidence.

An Edinburgh baby extended her rattle over a fire guard. It caught fire and burned her hair off. The child still bears scars.

At Bellingham, Northumberland, a celluloid doll sitting four feet from the fire burst into flames.

In 1938 a committee appointed by the home secretary recommended that all toys and toilet articles of celluloid should be plainly marked as such. But it never became law.

Women In Forces To Have Own Rules

OTTAWA (CP)—Percy Wright, C.C.F., Melfort, doesn't think women in the services should be left to the whims of the defence minister alone in any new war.

Furthermore, all other members of the Commons Defence Committee agreed with him tonight.

At Mr. Wright's suggestion, they amended a clause in the omnibus defence bill under discussion that would allow discipline regulations affecting women in the services to be limited or modified by regulations approved by the defence minister alone.

The amendment rules that all such changes must have the approval of the entire cabinet.

New Skirt Marker Self Operated

LONDON (CP)—A new help for the home dressmaker is the automatic skirt marker. The marker is operated by the person wearing the skirt and consists of a long wooden rule with adjustable bottle of powdered French chalk. A rubber spray blows the chalk onto the skirt in an even line, at any required length.

Grandchild For Earl

LONDON (CP)—Lady Moyra Browne, daughter of the Earl of Bessborough, has given birth to a daughter. Lady Moyra, 32, was an Ottawa teenager during the early 1930's when her father was governor-general. She is married to Denis Browne, an orthopedic surgeon.

Any woman or girl who is a British subject and holds true allegiance to the British Crown can become a member of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

Technical Aspects Of Craft Described To Hand-Weavers

Draft writing was topic of an informative address given by Miss Marjorie Hill to members of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild at a recent meeting.

"This is the technical side of weaving," Miss Hill explained, "and a knowledge of drafting is necessary for a weaver to be able to carry out designs on the loom."

A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. H. Hodson presided and reports were given on the forthcoming national exhibition of hand weaving being held by the guild in Duke of Kent Room, Empress Hotel in July.

It was noted that all articles exhibited will be passed by a standards committee and must be forwarded to the convener, Miss Hill, 29 Gorge Road East, before June 27.



Returns With Degree In Dentistry

Dr. Daphne Gill returned to Victoria on Wednesday following her graduation in dentistry from University of Toronto. She is staying with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Gill, 499 St. Patrick Street. Prior to the five-year course in dentistry, Miss Gill graduated in physiotherapy from the Ontario university in 1943. She also served as Lieut.-P.A. with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps for two years.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

From Mainland To New Home In Victoria In Mid-June

Mr. George Masters, recently named director of Royal Jubilee Hospital, with Mrs. Masters and their son, Tommy, will leave their present home in Vancouver for this city on June 15. Mainland friends have arranged a number of pre-departure affairs for this popular couple, including after-five gatherings, coffee parties, buffet dinners, evening parties and dinner dances.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Masters have been active in club life in the mainland city and have many friends there.

Celebrate Memorial Day Here

Many Americans will take advantage of this week-end's long holiday occasion by their Memorial Day to visit Victoria and the surrounding district. Already registered at the Empress Hotel are a group of Seattle visitors including Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crockett, Mrs. Chadwick Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Feek and Mr. and Mrs. Joslyn H. Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Willis, Mrs. F. V. Longstaff, Capt. G. F. Bolingbroke, Miss V. Knox and Mrs. Ernest Temple have been holidaying at Shawinigan Lake and were staying at Shawinigan Beach Hotel.

A linen shower was given by Miss Marion Taylor for June bride-elect Miss Norma Tucker, whom she will attend as bridesmaid. A wishing well, decked with roses and tulips, held the many gifts. Corsage bouquets were presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. Norman Tucker, and later in the evening refreshments were served with Miss Taylor presiding at the urns. Others present were Mesdames K. Heatley, R. Grant, M. McDowell, D. MacDonald, J. Cox, J. Flett, R. Flett, W. Angus and Misses Ruth Nyoo and Jean Levich.

Miss Agnes Robertson, whose marriage to Mr. Ronald Bentley takes place this week-end, was honored Monday evening when her aunt and cousin, Mrs. A. M. Robertson and Miss Nettie Robertson, entertained with a miscellaneous shower at their home, 1790 Lee Avenue. Gifts were concealed in a green and yellow box carried into the room by Jean and Violet Robertson. A corsage bouquet of lily of the valley was presented to Miss Robertson. Her mother, Mrs. J. Robertson, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. E. Bentley, received corsage bouquets of glad-tips. Games were played and refreshments served. Others invited were Mesdames J. Woolley, H. M. Green, J. Bremner, W. Bremner, J. Sutherland, P. MacDonald, J. H. Stewart, H. Calvert, J. Smith, J. Friesen, and Misses Ina and Grace Robertson and Grace Drysdale.

Pageant Of Progress

Municipal I.O.D.E. "Pageant of Progress" will be held tonight at 8 in the auditorium of Sir James Douglas School, Moss Street.

Church Group—A meeting of Philathea Group, Metropolitan United Church was held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Colbeck, 351 Foul Bay Road, with president, Mrs. R. Hetherington, in the chair. Mrs. Elmer Brown took the devotionals. A talk by Mrs. M. Wastell on the recent W.C.T.U. convention, and a poem by Mrs. Bell were enjoyed. Mrs. J. E. Stander, who is leaving shortly to visit her son and relatives in Eastern Canada and the United States on her way to Great Britain, was wished a pleasant journey. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Aaron Parfitt, 2519 Cavendish Ave.

League Of Roses Auxiliary Holds Installation Banquet

Approximately 90 members and friends attended a dinner and installation of officers, of the Women's Auxiliary, League of Roses (Lancashires and Yorkshires), at Prince Robert House.

Mrs. G. D. Cramb presided as president. Other officers are Mrs. H. Preston, first vice-president; Mrs. B. Clarke, secretary; Mrs. M. Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. M. Wakefield, social convener, and Mrs. E. M. Jones, publicity.

A presentation of flowers and a special birthday cake marked the 77th birthday of Mrs. E. Clarke-Sr., oldest member of the auxiliary.

Lilac and greenery decorated the stage and vases of tulip, iris, lilac and narcissi centred tables.

President Mrs. H. Preston welcomed guests and introduced club president R. Clarke, who spoke briefly and H. W. Edwards, honorary president.

Following dinner, members were entertained with vocal selections by Mrs. R. N. Mansergh and Mrs. B. Clarke; readings by Mrs. H. Keester and Mrs. G. M.

Churchill Women Busy In Welfare

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—The Ladies' Club in this northern Manitoba port town is one of the busiest on record.

In its 2½ years of existence, it has paid \$4,000 to lower the debt for the school, now under construction; donated \$300 towards improving the teachers' living quarters in the building; put a public address system into the community hall and bought the shingles to re-roof the hall.

Along with numerous other welfare projects, the club members, numbering 20, found time to put out a booklet on Churchill. Five thousand copies have been sold and it was reviewed over the CBC.

To Judge Flowers—Mrs. W. Rankin will judge handicrafts at the Shawinigan Women's Institute annual flower show, it was announced at Craigflower Women's Institute meeting. She will also be institute delegate at the provincial convention at Vancouver in June. There were 28 members and one visitor present at the meeting and two silver baby spoons were presented to members with new babies. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames C. Allen, R. Newman, H. Cosh and D. McFarlane.

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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Material Shower — Final arrangements were made at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to St. George's Church, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, for a material shower on June 13 in the parish room. Mrs. F. L. Jackson is tea convener, assisted by Mesdames F. C. Carter, W. M. Palmer and J. Bigham. Plants and flowers will be in charge of Mesdames E. Adams and F. Baker. It was decided to hold a tennis tournament at the annual garden fete at Harbor House in July, with P. D. Crofton in charge. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. W. M. Palmer.

Clothing Overseas—Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey, post war convener, told members of Royal Roads Chapter, I.O.D.E., that food parcels had been sent to Britain as well as used clothing valued at \$25.23 at a meeting in headquarters. Mrs. E. P. Angus noted that cash balance on hand was \$124.97 and Mrs. A. McLure reported on visits to the chapter's adopted veteran in Veteran's Hospital, and stated that cigarettes, candy and magazines had been presented. Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, reporting on child and family welfare, said that clothing valued at \$30 had been received. An interesting paper on "International Peace Garden" was presented by Mrs. M. Zabel, empire study convener.

Sunshine Guild — A donation of a carton of baby clothing from Mrs. J. Somerville, was received at the monthly meeting at Sunshine Guild, held at home of Mrs. F. Sharpe, Central Salt Spring Island. Mrs. F. Newnam presided and treasurer's report showed a balance of \$198.68. Mrs. J. Baker and Mrs. H. May reported visits made to the Francis Nursing Home and to the hospital. Next meeting will take the form of a picnic at the home of Mrs. G. Lowe on June 20. Afternoon tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. S. Holmes.

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'Land Belongs To People' British Commons Told

Statement By Labor M.P. Stirs Debate On Issue That Sharply Divides Opinions

LONDON (CP)—Reaffirmation of the Socialist view that "the land belongs to the people" has kindled fresh Conservative fears about land nationalization.

Public ownership of the land, once an avowed part of Socialist policy, long has been a major issue dividing Britain's main political parties. Now, a statement by George Lindgren, parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Town and Country Planning, has brought the question up again.

"It may be a great cleavage between you (Conservatives) and the Socialist side," Lindgren told the House of Commons, "but I quite definitely hold the view, and the government holds the view, that the land belongs to the people and is for the collective ownership and use of the people."

Lindgren spoke during debate on the proposed new state town of Basildon, Essex. Conservative speakers complained that many of the town's 25,000 persons might lose their property through compulsory purchase.

Lindgren replied that Basildon was an example of "Tory land-lordism" at its worst.

Conservatives said Lindgren's statement indicated the govern-

ment favored nationalization of the land. Brig. T. H. Clarke, who represents Portsmouth West, said nationalization is on its way "in small driplets."

PROTESTS STATEMENTS

In reply, Lindgren said the Tories were putting words in his mouth. He said his meaning was that a single community ownership was necessary in creating a new town.

Two weeks after the Feb. 23 general election, Agriculture Minister Tom Williams, said "tens of thousands of electors" had been duped into believing Labor would nationalize land. In the same speech, he said the "simple fact is . . . that land nationalization forms no part of our program and policy today."

Even this categorical declaration did not resolve all the doubts about the Socialist policy. With the farm vote likely to be assiduously courted by both parties with the next election in mind, a lot more is bound to be heard on the subject.



'New Look' At Truman's Sessions With The Press

Reporter in front row stands to ask President Truman (behind desk) a question in this first picture made of the President's weekly press conference since it was

moved from the White House to the old State Department Building. Reporters must stand and identify themselves before asking questions.—(NEA Photo)

Canned Whale

SANDEFJORD, Norway (CP)—The 20,000-ton Norwegian tanker Kosmos V has returned to her home port here after an experimental trip as a floating cannery. More than 160,000 cans of meat cakes and 40,000 tins of liver paste were

canned on the spot from freshly-caught whales.

The Republic of Guatemala was established in 1839.

READING, Eng. (CP)—An 84-year-old Reading resident going home from church was attacked by three jackdaws. She was severely injured.

Made 'Peg Pasture A Park

WINNIPEG (CP)—The man who developed Winnipeg's Assiniboine Park from a cow pasture into one of Canada's best-known pleasure spots has resigned as superintendent of Winnipeg's park board.

Frank T. G. White has left the job after working with the parks board for 43 years. His assistant, T.R. Hodgson, a former prisoner-of-war, takes over.

Mr. White was born on an estate in the Lowlands of Scotland surrounded by glades and gardens. When he came to Winnipeg as a young man an assortment of cow pastures and farm buildings were at the site of Winnipeg's largest park.

He started to work for the parks board. From 1918 to 1935, while park foreman, he poured pound after pound of grass seed, planted dozens of trees and reared thousands of blooms a year.

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Polio-Diphtheria Talk Decried In Britain

LONDON (CP)—Medical concern at public reaction to suggestions that in some cases poliomyelitis follows diphtheria immunization is reported in the current issue of the British Medical Journal.

Public health officers discussed the situation at a meeting of the Royal Society of Medicine. They urged no let-up in the program of immunization against diphtheria, a disease that formerly caused 3,000 deaths a year in Britain.

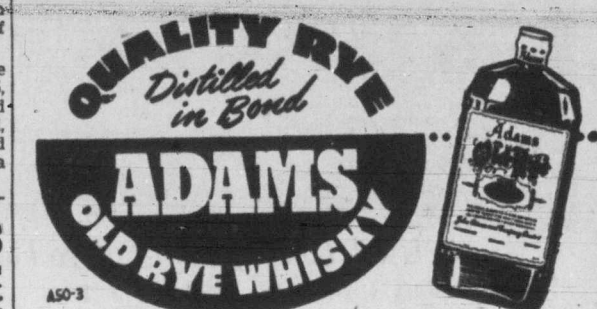
"Continuation of diphtheria immunization is an absolute

necessity for any civilized country," Professor S. M. Birnet, Australian epidemiologist, told the meeting.

"It would be an appalling setback if we had to withhold a procedure so full of promise." A Ministry of Health officer, Dr. William Bradley, said what has been written on the polio-diphtheria link is influencing the attitude of the public toward inoculation. He urged doctors to find the truth of the matter and tell the public.

4 Needed For Rescue

LONDON (CP)—Four men were called to release Mrs. E. Beckett, 56, whose fingers were trapped in a window sash here recently.



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It is without question both negative and damaging to the good name of Victoria as a metropolitan city when one faction of our population publicizes and spreads abroad to all and sundry that there are thousands of Victoria citizens not sufficiently grown-up and mature in judgment, and that their conduct is such, that they are not to be trusted with such a small item as the sale of beer by the glass on properly conducted licensed premises.

This narrow-minded attitude must be considered as untenable with this generation of progressive thinking people in Victoria who have the welfare, prosperity and future of this fair city at heart.

The plebiscite, to be held on May 30th, was granted by our government to satisfy the demand of many thousands of your friends and neighbors, for a more liberal attitude toward them in something which they

consider to be their personal right—and to correct a situation which for years has been most damaging to the reputation of Victoria as a metropolitan city.

Here are the things to be gained by voting "yes" on May 30th plebiscite:

1. The end of negative thinking and the beginning of a joint effort by all progressive minded citizens to magnify the good name of Victoria.
2. Increased capacity with increased services designed to satisfy the ever-increasing tourist trade with improved hotel accommodation.
3. Increased trade for local business houses by prolonging the stay of visiting tourists, the result of better hotels.
4. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent locally with contracting firms, building and supply houses, furniture concerns and other retail houses.
5. Many new jobs will be created giving added permanent employment to Victoria citizens, thereby reducing unemployment and increasing local payrolls.
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This is Victoria's opportunity to forge ahead.

Victoria Hotel Association

Canadians Send Strange Requests To U.K. Office

Skeletons, Coffin Parts, Shotguns Sought Through British Trade Board

LONDON (CP)—A dozen women in Whitehall are convinced Canadians must be blood-curdling characters, indeed.

The girls handle trade inquiries from Canada, among other places.

In the last few weeks they've had some pretty grisly requests. For instance:

A company in Oak Ridge, Ont. wanted to know where it could get a supply of human skeletons.

A Toronto firm asked about utility shotguns.

Another Canadian concern, headquarters specified, sought "coffin furniture." That had the girls stumped: how to you furnish a coffin; it turned out, finally, that the company wanted "the metal work decorating" a coffin.

UNMUSICAL CHAIRS

Other Canadian queries, forwarded here by British commercial representatives in Ot-

tawa, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg and the maritime provinces, were less bizarre.

A Toronto manufacturer inquired about "dolls' eyes and dolls' voices." A college in Ottawa was interested in 160 chairs, but specified they must not squeak on a rubber floor.

In a recent mailing, Saint John, N.B., asked about pianos; Winnipeg wanted woollen piece goods; Vancouver sought fishing tackle; Newfoundland was after vacuum flasks; Nova Scotia put in a bid for Gaelic books and dictionaries.

The inquiries go to Room 1130 of Britain's Board of Trade, where the 12 girls operate what is known as the "special register service of information."

DAILY MESSAGES

Every day, 1,500 British trade representatives around the world send local inquiries to the service, which correlates them and passes them on in turn to 5,000 manufacturers, trade associations and chambers of commerce in the country.

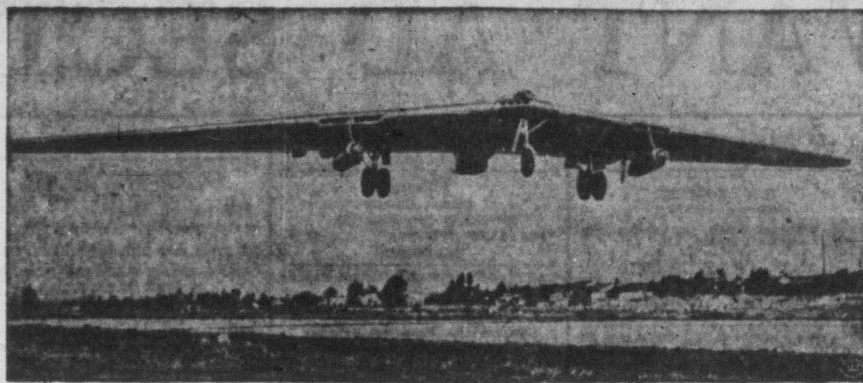
The service, which costs subscribers 30 shillings (\$4.65) a year, also forwards any interesting trade tips. On advice from Canada, British toy manufacturers were told they would just be wasting their time to put "British Railways" on a toy train; Canada's youngsters want something distinctively Canadian.

New Champion At Filleting

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. (CP)—Joe May, 40-year-old Liverpool fishmonger, is Britain's champion fish fillet.

Fishmongers from all over Britain showed their skill with the filleting knife in a competition here.

To win his title, Joe plain-cleaned a haddock, cleaned and cured seven whiting, cut a small plaice into two fillets, a big one into four, cleaned a third and prepared a large Dover sole for grilling—all in 14 minutes.



Jet-Borne 'Wing' Takes To The Air

Newest of the U.S. Air Force's jet planes, the Northrup Flying Wing photo-reconnaissance bomber, soars off the runway at Hawthorne, Calif., for its maiden flight to Edwards Air Force Base, Muroc, Calif.

First of the big "wings" equipped for full tactical operation, the plane combines long range and high-altitude performance. It has six turbo-jet engines, four within wing and two suspended in pods.

Modern Education Includes Courses In Job Selection

TORONTO (CP)—The students of yesterday may have gained all the training necessary for their eventual occupations, but they missed one type of education accorded their children today—vocational guidance—how to choose a job.

In the last few years vocational guidance has become in-

creasingly important in the curricula of secondary schools. In Ontario, every secondary school has at least one guidance expert on the staff and larger cities have full-time directors. More than 800 teachers in the province have had training in guidance instruction.

A recent survey by the State University of New York revealed just how successful the program has been. After every guidance program in Canada and the United States had been considered Ontario's was named best. California and Michigan took second-place honors.

Jubilee Coin One Of A Kind

STOCKHOLM (CP)—A unique jubilee coin, the sole specimen commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Royal Swedish Mint in its present premises here, was minted and presented to Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf. Similar coins have been minted only eight times in the last century on the occasion of royal visits.

Morocco was founded by the Arabs at the close of the seventh century.

Indian Boy Scouts' Group To Visit U.S.

NEW DELHI (CP)—The Indian Boy Scouts' Association will send a delegation to the National Scout Jamboree in Pennsylvania in July. The Indian delegation will visit the United Kingdom and other European countries on its return.

Aid For Pensioners

ST. ALBANS, Hertfordshire, Eng. (CP)—Gardens of old-age pensioners are being kept in good condition free of charge by the scouts of the town.

Earn Unpopularity

ELSTREE, Middlesex, Eng. (CP)—The council here is going to be unpopular with "conker" players this season. They have planted horse-chestnut trees which produce no fruit.

British Subjects Domiciled in Canada

may be admitted to the United States without passport or visa for a maximum period of 29 days.

Jets Engulf Birds, Metal

LONDON (CP)—In the language of mechanics, the jet engine would seem to be "omnivorous."

Bench tests recently have seen dead birds, bits of metal, slopes and even fairly large lumps of concrete "swallowed" by full-throated jets without the variation of a murmur.

The tests were ordered by manufacturers after a few incidents to jet-propelled craft were said to have followed "explosions" of their engines.

The theories offered were:

1. Birds or other material objects swept into the jets' intake stream had damaged their compressors or turbine blades.

2. The objects might so damage the engine as to affect its balance, causing it to disintegrate—on the principle of the unbalanced fly-wheel.

Aeronautical engineers, however, say their tests indicate the jet can absorb likely air hazards without risk.

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Notice To Contractors

Sealed Tenders, marked "Tender for Construction of Pacific Great Eastern Railway, North to Quesnel—Mile 45 to Mile 60," containing statement of work to be done, will be received by the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 o'clock noon, Monday, June 12th, 1950.

Plans, specifications, conditions of tender, etc., may be obtained from the office of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company, Tender at Abbott, Vancouver, B.C., and from the Department of Railways, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., or from the undersigned, on deposit of a sum of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00), which will be refunded upon return of plans, etc., in good condition within a period of one month of the receipt of tenders, except in the case of the successful contractor, where the plan deposit is not refundable.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque made payable to the Minister of Finance for the amount of Seventy Thousand Dollars (\$70,000.00). This deposit shall be forfeited if the tender declines to enter into contract, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for.

The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them when the contract has been awarded.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied and enclosed in the envelopes furnished.

The successful contractor must carry out the work in strict conformity with the contract and specifications. He will not receive any subsequent adjustment or settlement beyond the terms of the contract.

No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Saanich Ward 3 Studies Plan To Join Oak Bay

Cadboro Bay Meeting Decides
To Interview Reeve Gibbs and Council

The Ratepayers' Association of Saanich's old Ward Three voted Thursday night to investigate the possibility of breaking away from the Municipality of Saanich and joining the Municipality of Oak Bay.

Awards Made At First Exercises At Belmont High

Grade 12 students of Belmont Junior-Senior High School were presented with awards Thursday night. These were the first exercises to be held since the school was officially opened two years ago.

Winner of the \$50 Stephenson Award presented by Mrs. F. Stephenson, was Ray Helgesen. The Green Challenge Trophy was presented to Helen Vallis and the Staff Proficiency Cup to Harry Mahias by Mrs. K. Maughan.

Those in grade 12 who won book prizes were:

Chass prize, Gaye Jacobson; Doreen Neff, French; Harry Mathias, science and social studies; Clarence Creaser, industrial arts; Helen Vallis, English; May Chow, citizenship; John Roberts, best effort.

Belmont certificates were presented by school board chairman, Mrs. E. Emery, to all 16 members of the graduating class, including in addition to those named, Ronnie Bousseau, Helen Couche, Wallace Helgesen, Tom Howard, Edith Richardson, John Roberts, Werner Schneider, Gwen Silman and Mike Waterman.

Guidance director H. P. Johns addressed the graduating class.

Fire Destroys Car In Duncan

A 1947 Hudson sedan owned by E. N. Johnston, Tzouhalem Road, Duncan, was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday night on the Island Highway, eight miles south of Duncan, it was learned today.

No one was injured.

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REGISTRATION OF PRIMARY PUPILS

Children who will be entering Grade 1 or Kindergarten for the first time next September should be enrolled as follows: Place of registration: Any elementary school (preferably one nearest to home).

Time: 3 to 4 p.m., May 29th to June 2nd, inclusive.

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JOSEPH MANTON

New Position In Junior Chamber

President of the city's Junior Chamber of Commerce, Joseph Manton received further honors this week. He was elected vice-president of District No. 1 which comprises Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Manton was elected to the position at the B.C. Junior Chamber of Commerce annual convention at Vernon. He succeeds Harry Holmes, also of Victoria.

Seven local Junior Chamber members attended the three-day convention. They were: Brent Murdoch, H. K. Bate, Donald Anderson, Donald Smith, Laverne Sands, Morris Park and Mr. Manton.

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Island Cows Win In Production

Forty-eight Jersey cows qualified for Canadian Jersey Cattle Club production certificates in the first week of the month, and the second highest producer was from the Woodwynn herd of Hon. W. C. Woodward at Saanichton.

The former lieutenant-governor's Rosemary Golden Polly won a gold medal certificate for her record in 365 days of 12,978 pounds of milk and 714 pounds of fat at six years of age.

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OLD FAVORITES SUNG

Blackface Chorus Success In A.Y.P.A. Minstrel Show

The Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. at the Cathedral Memorial Hall put on some charcoal and grease-paint Thursday night and kept the audience in stitches with their opening presentation of "Cotton Pickin' Minstrels of 1950."

Old favorites like "Swanee," "Mammy," "Dinah," and "If You Knew Susy," sung by a 17-voice blackface chorus, were received with great enthusiasm by the audience.

Comedians in the show, which will be repeated tonight and Saturday night at 8:15, are William Christy as "Bones," Gregory Harvey as "Rastus," William Allen as "Sambo," Edward Oldfield as "Sunshine," and Barry Gillespie as "Mr. Interlocutor."

Mrs. M. Allen is directing and Rev. E. H. Hulford is musical director.

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Real life as a cabbie sees it

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Hutterites Look Over Mexico, Decide To Stay On Canadian Prairie Farms

MACLEOD, Alta. (CP)—Prospects of a mass migration to Mexico by some of Alberta's farming Hutterites have dimmed in the eyes of some of the scheme's promoters following a trip to the "promised land."

A delegation went south to clear the way for the move after the pacifist religious sect had become restless in Alberta, where expansion of colonies has been

curbed. Twenty-one of them made a quick return, and the Lethbridge Herald reports all but two "diehards" were disgusted with the land and conditions in Chihuahua province where they had planned to settle.

Excitement When Circus Tent Falls

MILES, Mich. (AP)—A block-long circus tent partially collapsed during a windstorm Thursday, sending a crowd of 4,000 fans into a near panic.

14 SHARKS ON SINGLE HOOK

BRIELLE, N.J. (AP)—Here's the biggest fish story of the season: 14 sharks with one hook.

Atomic Industries Still Some Distance In Future

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian industrialists were told Thursday they may have atomic-produced electricity feeding their plants about the time their baby sons are in engineering school.

Forecasters were Dr. L. G. Cook of the National Research Council, Chalk River, Ont. He envisioned a pilot plant in 10 years and a special use plant in about another 10 years.

Victoria Daily Times 27
FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1950

Association of Kinsmen Clubs at the closing of the two-day convention here. He succeeds Rudy Schick of Yorkton.

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If you're a square from way back... and aren't up on this all-important "fad"... then you better hustle on down... EARLY Saturday... and get a couple of these well, easy handling yo-yos! Pretty soon, you'll be doing tricks, just like the experts do! Choice of two popular sizes.

EATON'S—SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

It's Playtime!... And EATON'S, where all Young Canada likes to shop, is stocked with the gayest, most comfortable sport togs that ever went to camp, a cottage, to the country or stayed in the city! From the Fashion Floor down to Boys' Clothing on Government Street, tots to teens will find everything from swim suits to circle skirts to grey flannels... priced to keep parents happy, too!

Girls' Tee Shirts. Made of fine washable interlock cotton. Styled with small collar, short sleeves... in two tone or plain shades of grey, powder, white, red, maroon and yellow. Sizes small, medium and large. **1.79 and 1.98**

Illustrated (b)

Girls' Gabardine Slacks. Well cut, comfortable slacks finished with one slash pocket, side zipper fastener. In shades of royal, grey, beige and brown. **6.98**

Illustrated (b)

Boys' Flannel Blazers. Popularly styled blazers in dark navy... brass buttons, double breasted. Smartly-tailored for style and comfort, half lined. **12.95**

Illustrated (a)

Grey Flannel Trousers. Smart fit and cut... finished with pleats and zipper. In a hard-wearing, medium grey all-wool flannel. Sizes 12 to 16 years. **6.95**

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Swim Suits. Designed by "Catalina" for action in the water and beauty on the beach. Done in figure-flattering jersey, shirred and elasticized for best fit. Choose flash red, or royal blue. **5.95**

Illustrated (a)

Peasant Style Blouses. In crisp cool cotton dotted swiss... lovely companions for your circle skirt. Colours include aqua, scarlet, navy and pink with dainty white eyelet trim. Sizes 12 to 18. **2.95**

Illustrated (a)

Circle Skirts. Printed cotton in flowered or geometric designs. Gracefully cut in a full circle... finished with back fastening, deep waistband in sizes 12 to 18. **2.95**

Illustrated (a)

Boys' Swim Trunks. In popular boxer style... elastic waist and zipper fastened pocket. Smartly styled swim trunks in smooth satin, colours include royal, wine and green. **2.98**

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EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR



Girls' Satin "Lastex" Swim Suits
Two-piece style with all-round elastic waist and plain trunks, with bra top. Choose from yellow, rose and powder. Sizes 8 to 12. **4.50**

Toddler's Sun suits
Soft, practical terry cloth with three-button fastening on each size, bib front and elastic back. Colours include blue, pink, white and yellow. **1.75**

Boys' and Girls' Tee Shirts
Styled with round neckline, short sleeves, in plain shades or gay stripes, colours include white, moonblue, harvest green, ruby, clipper, sand and popcorn. Sizes 2 to 6. **1.29**

Children's "Punkinhead" Tee Shirts
For either boys or girls, short-sleeved, round-neck shirts with stencilled "Punkinhead" in centre front. Shades of blue, yellow and white. **79c**

EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Gabardine Longs
Good-fitting, long-wearing trousers for young boys. In shades of brown, fawn and blue. **3.95**

Boys' Broadcloth Pyjamas
Good quality, long-wearing broadcloth in attractive striped and fancy patterns. Tailored with roomy coats, trousers have drawstring waist with elastic insert at back. Sizes 6 to 16 years. **2.49**

Boys' Shirts
In a practical Sanforized cotton broadcloth... smart patterns in shades of tan, blue and grey. Styled with sports collar and short sleeves. **1.69**

Boys' Flannel Blazers
Smart double-breasted style with brass button trim. Lined in front and in sleeves... smart blazer for wear with contrasting trousers. **9.95**

EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING GOVERNMENT STREET

Children's Overalls
In many gay plaids, fashioned with bib front and one pocket. Made of sturdy, easy-to-wash rayon mixture. Sizes 2 to 6. **2.25**

Girls' Jackets
Nuttily tailored wool plaid jacket featuring cardigan neckline, three patch pockets... in several attractive pastel colour combinations for you to choose from. Sizes 12 to 18. **7.95**

"Rose Marie Reid" Swim Suits
Trimly styled swim suits made of smooth hammered satin "Lastex." One piece with adjustable shoulder straps. In royal blue, yellow, red, aqua and black. Sizes 12 to 20. **7.95**

All-Wool Pullovers
To wear with separate skirts, with shorts or slacks... in soft pastel shades of pink, yellow and white with contrasting colour bands at armholes. **2.95**

EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Saturday Savings In EATON'S Bargain Basement

Manufacturer's Clearance Men's Socks

Penman's "Coolies" wool and cotton or all-wool men's ankle socks in a choice of popular shades, checked or plain patterns. Feature elastic tops for good fit. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. **59c**

Women's Spun Dresses

Smart dresses for warm weather wear... included in the group are Sanforized cottons in plain or colourful plaid patterns, in striped, floral or novelty designs. Choose from a wide range of styles and colours. Sizes 12 to 44. **3.89**

Men's Work Pants

Strongly made from 8-oz. Sanforized blue denim. Rivet reinforced at all points of strain... finished with five pockets and belt loops. Sizes 30 to 44. **2.95**

Babies' T-Strap Sandals

Light-weight, comfortable sandals for summer wear. Choice of white "Elk" (trade name) or black patent leather uppers, with flexible chrome-laned leather soles. Sizes 2 to 6. **1.29**



For Budget Economy Rayon or Cotton Bedspread Subs

Two generous sizes... 80x90 inches and 80x100 inches! Two attractive choices... rayon and cotton damask in blue, green or rose; cotton homespun types. Coloured pattern on natural ground. One low economy price! **Maple Leaf**

Special, each,

2.88

Boys' and Men's Oxfords

Brown, tan or burgundy leather uppers... smartly styled sport oxfords in popular moccasin style. Spongy crepe rubber soles and heels. **3.69**

Men's Combinations

Seconds of men's summer-weight balbriggan combinations in athletic buttonless cross-over style. In cream shade only. **98c**

Balbriggan Combinations

Another timely saving on summer-weight balbriggan combinations, seconds, this time with button front, short sleeves, in ankle length. Cream shade. **1.39**

Manufacturer's Clearance Shirts

Men's work shirts, strongly made from popular fabrics for warmer days. Blue chambrays, tan homespun, cotton pin check covers... with neat-fitting collar and two breast pockets. **1.69**

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

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Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

SATURDAY.. Family Day at EATON'S

Summer Pastel Colours In

All-Wool SHORTIES

Soft wool shorties for spring-thru-summer wearing! Three versatile styles in creamy colours of natural, pink, blue, green, grey, beige, gold colour, red, peach, aqua. Misses' sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

Each, **22.95**

- A. Wool fleeces, belted back, diamond-pointed collar, fold-back cuffs.
- B. Camel's hair, swing back, curved collar, wide cuffs.
- C. Wool fleeces, lapel collar, letter-box pockets.

Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged If Desired

EATON'S—COATS, FASHION FLOOR



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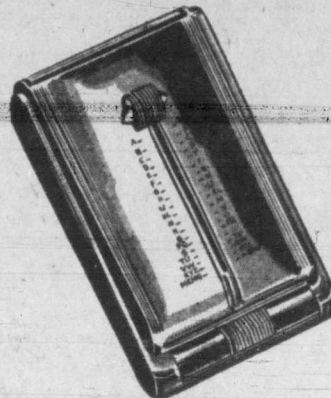
For the Business Man

The new "Autodex" . . . a quick, convenient index system for those in business. Move Indicator to any letter desired, press the release and list opens at desired page. Choice of colours includes walnut, ebony, maroon and ivory.

2.25 and 6.00

As illustrated, 6.00

EATON'S—STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR



Clothes Basket and Liner Set



Bushel-size wooden baskets for your household laundry needs! They're so light in weight, easy to carry . . . and the Koroseal plastic film liner, which covers the inside of the basket and extends over the rim, is removable and needs only a quick swish with a damp cloth to keep it clean. Set

1.19

EATON'S—NOTIONS, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Saturday Food Specials

Carry and Save Prices

Corn, Aylmer, Cream Style, 15-oz. tins. **2 for 25c**
Frozen Cantaloupe Cubes, Bulman's (without sugar), tub. **19c**

Summer's Choice for

DRESSES . . .

Cotton Spun and Printed Jersey



Here are two from a collection of excitingly low-priced, all-occasion dresses . . . tailored and dress-up versions . . . full and straight skirts . . . short and cap sleeves . . . see them in your all-time favourite fabrics of jersey and cotton spun. Junior, misses', women's and half sizes.

12.95

EATON'S—DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR

EATON'S
ACROSS CANADA
SPECIAL

Timely Across-Canada Special! Children's

English Crepe Soled 2-Strap Sandals!



Durable Elk (Trade Name) Leather In White or Brown! Long Wearing!

Telephone Orders Carefully Filled — Dial E4141

Bought in England in huge quantity to sell in EATON stores across Canada at these remarkably low prices in time for the warmer weather and the holiday season! Fine-fitting little sandals of Elk (trade name) leather uppers sturdily made to protect and support growing feet, with cushiony crepe rubber soles for added wear and comfort! In white or brown. See this money-saving value in play-time shoes in EATON'S, the Store for Young Canada.

EATON'S Across-Canada Special

Sizes 5 to 10, Pair **1.49**

Sizes 11 to 2, Pair **1.79**

EATON'S—CHILDREN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
If Quantities Last
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Women's Fabric Gloves

A nicely fashioned glove for summer . . . in rayon bengaline or washable cotton jersey. Choose from plain pastel shades, black or white. In a wide range of sizes.

9 o'Clock Special, pair **33c**

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Substandard Cardigans

All-wool cardigans styled with high neckline, long sleeves. Colours include wine, sky, red, aqua, beige, tan, navy and black. Slight imperfections . . . sizes 34 to 44.

9 o'Clock Special **3.88**

EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Walnut End Tables

Sturdy, attractive end tables . . . half-moon shape with lower shelf. Made from fine selected hardwood with a walnut finish. Choose one for a gift, or for your own living-room . . . priced at an exciting low for Saturday shoppers!

3.98

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

Side Bacon

Big savings offered to wise householders in this special selling of Swift's Diamond A brand side bacon. Delicious, lean bacon priced for early shoppers Saturday. Cellophane wrapped. 1/2 lb. packet.

9 o'Clock Special **27c**

Limit: 2 packets to a customer

EATON'S—MEATS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Kitchen Bowls

Coloured pottery mixing bowl sets . . . in four convenient sizes. Handy for many household uses. Choose from many bright colours. All white inside with colouring on outside.

9 o'Clock Special, set **1.39**

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Garden Tools

Trowels, weeding forks, and weeding cultivators. Each about 11 inches long. Made of heavy gauge stamped steel in green enamel finish . . . have round wooden handles.

15c

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Savings in the Silverware Section

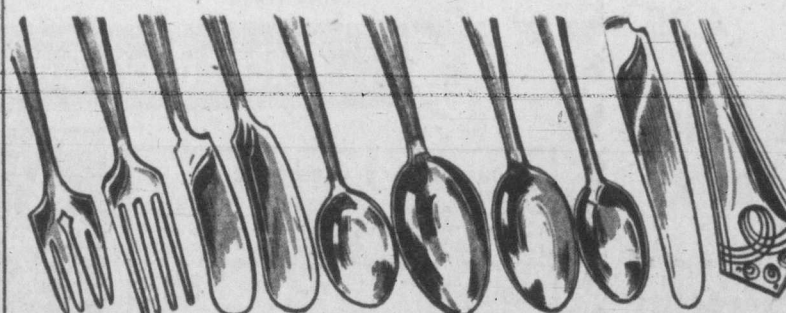


Maker's Clearance, Silver-Plated Hollowware

A welcome wedding gift for the summer bride. A special offering of beautiful silver-plated hollowware, gleaming Sheffield reproduction . . . silver-plated on copper base and all in ever-popular grape design.

20-inch Tray, Special 29.98	Hot Water, Special 11.48	Well and Tree Platter, Special 19.98	Covered Butter, Special 2.79
3-Piece Teasets, Special 29.98	Gravy Boat and Tray, Special 8.98	Entree Dish, Special 16.98	3-Piece Desserts in plain designs with floral border, Special 4.79

EATON'S—SILVERWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET

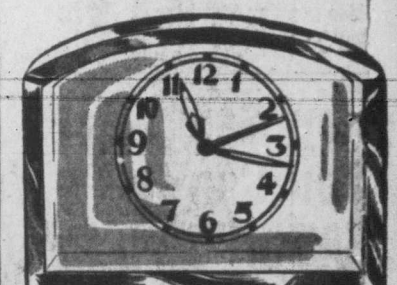


"Lucerne" Flatware

Shining silver-plated flatware, E.P.N.S. quality (electro-plated on nickel silver base) in graceful "Lucerne" pattern. Fine for everyday use in the home, or for hotel or restaurant use. Made by Canadian Wm. A. Rogers . . . exclusive to EATON'S in Victoria.

Teaspoons, Special each 16c	Dessert Spoons, Tablespoons, Dessert Forks, Dinner Forks, Salad Forks, Sugar Spoons and Butter Knives, Special, each 25c	Dinner Knives . . . with stainless steel blade, Special, each 37c
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EATON'S—SILVERWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET



Special Purchase! Boudoir Clocks

Imported from Europe . . . a charming little clock for boudoir, den or office . . . with chromium plated case in modern design, 30-hour movement and luminous spots and hands for night-time convenience. All have alarms. Covered by EATON'S one-year service guarantee.

3.95

EATON'S—CLOCKS, MAIN FLOOR

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